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Comment Of The Day

Growing up the right way

SOME kind of plan will have to be devised this year for the future of Hongkong industry. That much, at least, can be deduced from the recent budget speech by Mr Arthur Clarke, the Financial Secretary. Most hope that this can be accomplished without resorting to a stern list of "Thou shalt nots". Mr Clarke spoke of the possibility of having to "guide, direct, regulate and control the economy". But far from encouraging industry to expand in the desired direction, rigid controls may completely hamstring and upset the spontaneous development which has taken place during the last 10 years and which has given the Colony the virile and successful industry it has today.

In a comment on this subject after Mr Clarke's budget speech the China Mail expressed the hope that any regulation that was necessary might be undertaken by the banks. By granting loans selectively to new industries the Colony could be assured of redressing the present heavy lopsidedness. But this alone will not be sufficient. Hongkong has no government-controlled central bank and it is doubtful whether the smaller yet fiercely competitive Chinese banks would fully comply with a Government directive.

AN Industrial Bank or Development Corporation might have been more successful but it seems that neither Government nor local bankers are particularly interested in the idea. What else can be done without resorting to controls and regulations?

The China Mail urged last year that industrial commissioners should be appointed to visit the leading capitals of the West in the hope of persuading manufacturers to establish branch factories or assembly plants in Hongkong. It would be the commissioners' task to "sell Hongkong."

Coupled with it, a plan should be devised to offer free or very cheap factory sites and tax holidays to the right industries. The Federation of Industries and Government should decide on the categories of manufacture needed and direct the commissioners to make offers to firms only within this range.

BUT it is to be hoped that other sections of industry will in the meantime be allowed to continue to develop unhindered because there are signs that diversification is achieving results. Mr Michael Turner mentioned at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank annual meeting the plastics industry and ship-breaking. It may not be taking place as quickly as we want it to, but what has occurred is a promising sign.

Government's chief concern about unbridled development is possibly that severe restrictions affecting the textile industry imposed by one country could have a serious effect on employment. This is a very real danger and perhaps its willingness to agree to voluntary restrictions on garment exports to America at the end of last year was dictated by this consideration. However this free enterprise Colony will hope that personnel and encouragement, rather than regulation and control, are the means by which Hongkong's industrial future can be assured.

Mail reporter tracks down Tibetan treasures

A China Mail reporter yesterday found eight curio shops which had sold Tibetan ornaments, paintings and other treasures last year.

A report from London yesterday said that treasures which the Dalai Lama had brought out from Lhasa to India last year during his flight from the Chinese had been sold in Hongkong.

The report said these included gold and silver ornaments and paintings.

China Mail reporter, David Lan, yesterday traced eight shops which had sold ornaments and paintings like this.

These included "dozens" of gilded Buddhas ranging from six inches to two feet, coloured Tibetan paintings on

cloth, seven to eight feet long with Buddha figures, 18-inch head-dresses for women and bracelets of coloured coral.

Also on sale then were six-foot-long yak skin belts studded with silver ornaments, silver holsters for holding chopsticks and knives, leather flint pouches with broad steel rims, bowls of root wood, and hammered silver necklaces and ornaments with Buddha emblems. Semi-precious stones, turquoise, lapis lazuli and other precious articles all from Tibet were also sold.

The sales were made in mid-July last year.

The value of the treasure, scattered in curio shops on both sides of the harbour, could not be estimated.

The six-foot yak skin belts sold at \$12,000 a piece and Buddha statues, from \$120 to \$12,000 each.

Stones and other precious articles were taken off belts and bracelets for separate sales.

Mrs Charlotte Horstmann whose shop sold some of the articles last year told the China Mail yesterday: "We had just a few items. And some Frenchmen bought them."

She regretted that that was the first and the last shipment "we have ever got."

One well-known curio shop on Hankow Road was said to have had one room on the upper floor filled with Tibetan treasures and they were all sold out.

Another curio shopkeeper told the China Mail that there was a trial shipment last year from China but as people regarded the jewellery and ornaments as "loot," there were no further exports from China.

GAITSKELL FACES CRISIS

Richard Crossman resigns

London, Mar. 15. The Labour Party was today faced with a new crisis following the announcement that Mr Richard Crossman, Labour spokesman and member of the "shadow cabinet", had resigned.

The announcement was made by Labour Party headquarters last night.

Mr Crossman's resignation came after Mr Hugh Gaitskell had requested him to withdraw his opposition to the British H-bomb.

Mr Crossman will continue, however, as a member of the Labour Party Executive Committee.

Abstained

The main Labour spokesman on pensions and national insurance, Mr Crossman was one of 43 Labour MPs who abstained from voting for the official opposition amendment opposing Government defence policy.

In a speech during the debate he criticised Labour policy for supporting Britain's possession of nuclear weapons.

He said that while recognising the need for a Western deterrent, "partly nuclear, partly conventional" he had "grave doubts" about British nuclear strategy and the role of an independent British deterrent.

He claimed that by substituting nuclear weapons for conventional forces Britain was "far weaker today than when we started on this defence policy four years ago."

Mr Crossman was one of two members of Labour's National Executive Committee who abstained during the debate. The other was backbencher Mr Tom Driberg.

A challenge

Coming some 48 hours before an important meeting of the Labour executive committee, Mr Crossman's resignation may be taken as a challenge to the party leader, Mr Gaitskell.

Political circles consider that Mr Crossman's resignation will do little to strengthen the Labour Party leader's position while at the same time he will be losing the services of a shrewd parliamentarian much feared by the Macmillan cabinet in the House of Commons debates. This incident, following as it does similar ones, is causing many Labour members to question the way in which the present Labour chief is conducting the opposition's affairs.

—Reuter and AFP.



RICHARD CROSSMAN

Churchill on cruise



Sir Winston and Lady Churchill left London Airport for an Atlantic cruise aboard millionaire ship owner Aristotle Onassis's yacht Christina. Churchill was due to board the yacht at Gibraltar but because of bad weather the plane was diverted to Madrid. Conditions were bad there too, so it went on to Tangier. Mr Onassis sailed for Tangier to pick up the Churchills. The above picture shows Sir Winston at London Airport.—Express photo.

COOLER AND MORE RAIN

Cooler and rainy conditions will continue for the next few days, a Royal Observatory spokesman said today.

He added that Hongkong was still in the cold front which swept down from Siberia over the weekend.

Lowest reading was recorded at about 8 a.m. when the mercury dropped to 63 degrees.

Cool north easterly winds will continue during the day.

INCENTIVE PLAN FOR MALTA

London, Mar. 14. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, today launched an incentive plan designed to attract industry to Malta.

The scheme will exempt new industrial ventures from income tax for up to 10 years and offers loans and grants of up to 50 per cent. of the cost of fixed capital assets.

The incentive scheme is running in conjunction with the Government's development plan for the Mediterranean Colony.

UPL

French air passenger with opium pipe is fined \$5,500

A Frenchman who arrived in Hongkong last Saturday by air was found to have an opium pipe and 1.3 oz. of prepared opium when he was searched in the airport by Revenue Officers.

HAIRDRESSER WINS £1,000 IN 900-MILE MARATHON

London, Mar. 15. Wendy Lewis, a slim 19-year-old hairdresser, staggered to victory at 4 a.m. today at the head of the women's section of a 900-mile marathon walking race.

She was dazed, exhausted, could hardly speak. Her legs and feet were swollen.

Six weeks ago Wendy did the same walk—the entire length of Britain from John O'Groats, Scotland, to Lands End—just for the love of it.

Tonight she completed the course in 17 days to win a £1,000 prize offered for the first woman home in a walking race organised by Mr Billy Eutlin, Britain's holiday camp "king."

The first men to complete the race arrived on Sunday.

Mr Eutlin greeted Wendy with an embrace and handed over the £1,000 cheque. She had covered the 900 miles in 17 days and seven hours. Her previous trek took 24 days.

Reuter.

The visitor, Jean Pierre Lachoche, 35, said to be the Managing Director of a French magazine on animals, this morning admitted three charges of importing drugs without a licence, possession of opium and the opium pipe.

He was fined a total of \$5,500 or four months by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court.

Mr W. L. Stone, Senior Revenue Inspector, said Lachoche arrived from Bangkok and when asked said he had nothing to declare.

His suitcase was then searched and the opium and the pipe which was found in a false bottom.

SEARCHED

Lachoche was then searched and the opium pipe head was found in a breast pocket of his jacket.

Mr G. S. Stevenson of Messrs Stewart and Co., said on behalf of the accused that Lachoche was travelling to gather material for his publication.

He was not the usual type of smuggler.

About the suitcase with the false bottom, Mr Stevenson explained, defendant bought it from a second-hand store in Paris and that it had been used as a prop in film-making.

The whole thing was an incredible stupidity on the part of the defendant rather than a deliberate attempt to smuggle. Defendant had bought the drug and the pipe as a souvenir, Mr Stevenson added.

THE BLONDE AND THE WOLVES

London, Mar. 15. The neighbours never really liked Mrs June Fytche's pets.

"My two dogs," she called them, but at night they bayed at the moon.

Mrs Fytche, blonde wife of a London barrister, finally admitted that her pets are not Alsatians as everyone thought.

"Why shouldn't I keep wolves in my yard?" she said. "They're much less trouble than real dogs."

The wolves, named Devil Face and Angel Face, are let loose in a 70-yard run covered by wire netting at the back of the Fytche house in suburban Clapham.

"I bought them from the London Zoo six months ago when they were young cubs," Mrs Fytche said. "They always say wolves can never be tamed, but I wanted to have a try."

"They could be wonderful protectors of old ladies and defenceless people in the streets," —AP.

Jodrell Bank switches on space radio

Jodrell Bank, Mar. 14. Signals from Britain's giant radio-telescope here today switched on the transmitter in the United States sun satellite Pioneer V now about half a million miles out in space.

The Pioneer radioed back "loud and clear" information about her journey through space before being switched off again exactly 30 minutes later.

The radio telescope pointing five or six degrees above the south-eastern horizon contacted Pioneer V right on course again giving Britain the record for long-distance operating by radio.

SMALL TRANSMITTER

The satellite, travelling outwards at just under 7,000 miles an hour on her orbit round the sun between Venus and earth, was still using her smaller five-watt transmitter.

This will be operated as long as possible—probably for the next two or three weeks—to prevent strain on her principal 150-watt sun-charged apparatus.

Professor A.C.B. Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said that assuming the 150-watt transmitter comes on when wanted later he hopes to track the satellite for between 30 and 60 million miles.

INFORMATION

"It is assumed that the payload continues to function satisfactorily," he added. "We must remember that Explorer VI only lasted two months and Lunik III only a week."

Already, the facilities for receiving long-distance signals in Britain means that Jodrell Bank is receiving and recording eight times as much information from Pioneer V as is the American tracking station at Hawaii.

This information, being analysed by a joint team of British and American scientists, concerns magnetic fields, the sun's radiation and the number of dust particles encountered in space.—Reuter.

Air Marshal coming

Air Marshal Sir Walter Merton, KCB, OBE, Air Member for Supply and Organisation (Designate), will be visiting RAF units in the Colony during the period from March 16-20.

Sir Walter will arrive at Kai Tak at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow. He will be staying at Air House.

Former Hongkong parson buys London magazine

An Anglican priest formerly in Hongkong, has bought over a leading British weekly political magazine.

He is the Rev. Timothy Beaumont, 31-year-old former Assistant Chaplain of St John's Cathedral and later Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

He has bought the magazine, Time and Tide.

At one time he edited the Cathedral's monthly magazine, the St John's Review.

No special job

Mr Beaumont left Hongkong in November of last year after spending four years in the Colony.

He returned to England to get experience of working in English parish church but had no special job to go back to.

This is Mr Beaumont's first venture in publishing.

He assumed control of the magazine by buying 99 per cent. of the controlling shares from Mr Leonard Bevington, who took over after the death

of the founder of the journal, Lady Rhonda.

His purchase of the magazine moves it from closing down. The directors had announced last week that it would be making its last appearance possibly this week.

The magazine published in London has a circulation of about 30,000 and circulates to people like cabinet ministers, bishops, members of parliament and students.

Christian view

Mr Beaumont said he intended to continue the paper as an independent journal. "The basic policy will be a definite Christian point of view and there may be considerable technical changes," he said.

Mr Beaumont, who is married with two children, was well-

known in Hongkong. He was married at St James, Piccadilly before coming to the Colony.

He was ordained at the Cathedral soon after his arrival in October 1956.

He was educated at Eton, Oxford and Cambridge and had considerable private means.

He had his theological training at Westcott College, Cambridge.

Mr Beaumont told a China Mail reporter before leaving Hongkong that before becoming a clergyman he had hoped to follow his father's footsteps and become a politician.

The Beaumonts had held the seat of Aylesbury for five generations. "But it is going to end there because I have no brothers or sisters to take over from my father," he added.



The Rev. Tim Beaumont From vicar of Kowloon church to publisher of a London magazine.

Defence of freedom at stake in Berlin: Adenauer

Princeton, N.J., Mar. 14.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told the world tonight that the defence of freedom everywhere is at stake in Berlin.

He also called on his Western allies not to be impressed too much by Soviet gestures of strength and even less by their threats.

Addressing Princeton University at a convocation where he received an honorary degree of law, the Chancellor called for a "practical beginning" in the field of controlled disarmament and expressed his hope that such work will begin at the forthcoming East-West summit meeting.

NUCLEUS OF QUESTION

Adenauer said "Once again we are confronted with the German question and with its most topical fact: the security and future of our capital, Berlin."

What is at stake is the freedom of two and a half million Berliners. Because the defence of freedom is indivisible and because it must be assured wherever it is attacked, what is at stake is the defence of freedom everywhere.

The real nucleus of the German question, he said, lies not so much in the restitution of unity but rather in the restitution of the right of self-determination for 10 million Germans in the Soviet zone of occupation.

"Fifteen years after the war the same people who demand most loudly the right of self-determination for every nation in Africa and Asia re-

fuse it to the German people," the Chancellor said.

"As long as the Soviet are paying lip service only to the idea of easing international tension and do everything in their power to actually prevent it by not granting the right of self-determination to millions of Europeans, it is impossible to believe in the good intentions of the Soviet leaders," he added.—UPI.

Trapped miners not found

Logan, Va., Mar. 14.
Rescue workers tonight fought their way into a section of a coal mine here where 18 men were believed trapped and found none there.

The miners have been missing since last Tuesday when a fire cut them off in a section four miles inside the mine.

A rescue official said: "We approached the first area where the men could have been. There were two dinner buckets and tools and machinery but no evidence of the men themselves."—Router.

Law practice for famous Mr Duty

Little Rock, Mar. 14.
A blind student whose difficulties attracted international attention several years ago may now practise law in his native state.

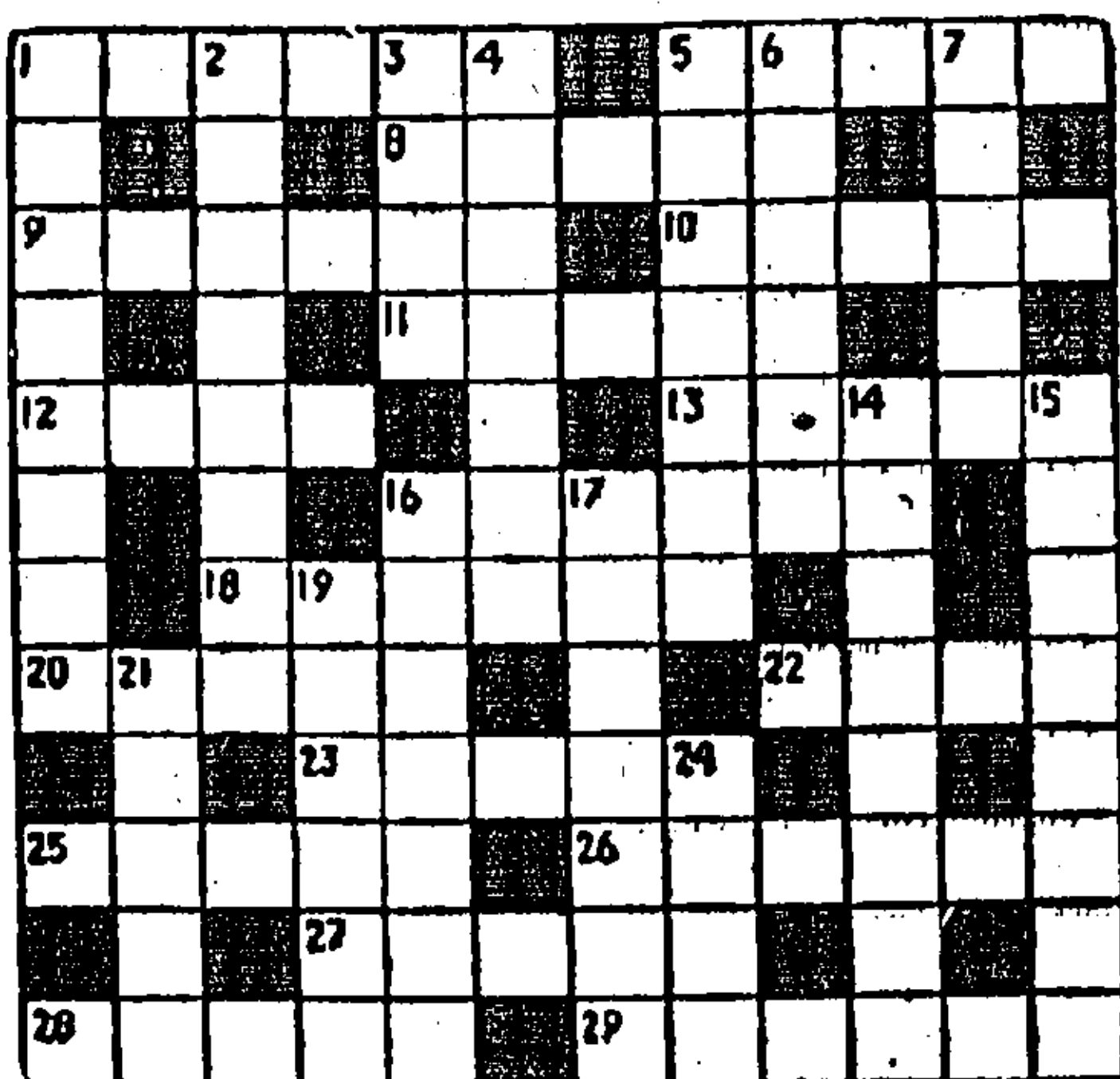
Mr Davis Duty's name was among those announced today as having passed the Arkansas bar examination last week.

Mr Duty came to public attention when his guide dog Binney wasn't allowed with him in England, where he went to study on a scholarship, until after several months' quarantine.

For a time it appeared that Mr Duty would give up the scholarship, but arrangements were made for him to use another guide dog until Binney's quarantine was ended.

Mr Duty now is working in Washington D.C.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Professional viewer? (8)
- 5 The Mohammedan world (5)
- 8 Third town of Sweden (5)
- 9 Contemporary (8)
- 10 Student embraced by Irish (5)
- 11 Grinding tooth (5)
- 12 American expression (4)
- 13 Rascal found in camps (5)
- 14 Falls to make a hit with the girls? (6)
- 18 A bit for each (6)
- 20 Ant (6)
- 22 The brigadier's port (4)
- 23 Expression of annoyance in a post office? (6)
- 25 Musical instrument, and a loud one! (5)
- 27 A punch in the stomach (6)
- 28 Come right in, please (5)
- 29 Looks closely at people of high rank (6)
- 29 Devotee of the printed word (6)

DOWN

- 1 Offensively certain? (8)
- 2 Even the very young can give it a licking (8)
- 3 Devotional leader in a mosque (4)
- 4 Energy-producing unit of food (7)
- 5 I'm beyond my best in a deadlock (7)
- 6 The origin of Crisco, possibly (6)
- 7 Universally received principle (5)
- 14 Transferred, as in a cheque, for example (6)
- 15 One who should also practice? (8)
- 16 Those wearing them are not quite hand in glove (7)
- 17 Move quickly (7)
- 18 Make a thorough nuisance of oneself (6)
- 21 Bit of a mix-up (5)
- 24 Peel a pear, possibly (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Picnic, 5 Rates, 8 Cane, 9 Connor, 11 Trend, 12 Turner, 14 Felt, 16 A.B.-ode, 17 Exude, 19 Sion, 20 Refuse, 24 Learn, 25 Astory, 26 Elmo, 27 Stoor, 28 Jokers, Down: 1 Pick, 2 Cate, 3 IC-one, 4 Cornet, 6 Retreat, 8 Treason, 7 Boddler, 10 Speed, 13 Pebbles, 14 Teatime, 15 Learner, 17 Burst, 19 Safari, 21 Used, 22 Bree, 23 A-yes.

B.B. wants ex-fiance for love scenes

London, Mar. 14.
Brigitte Bardot is trying out leading men for a passionate love scene in her next film "La Verite" at the Studio Maurice in Paris.

The choice of the man to partner B.B. is giving director Clouzot a headache. For B.B. is insisting that it shall be her ex-fiance Jean-Louis Trenignant.

A mild scene started on the set when M. Clouzot introduced one of his choice, black-haired French pin-up Sammy Frey. At first B.B. stamped her feet and said: "I refuse to rehearse with this man. Jean-Louis it must be, or I will not appear in the film."

An hour later Brigitte, slightly mollified by Clouzot's persuasions, agreed to shoot some scenes with Sammy Frey. Clouzot was enthusiastic. "Magnificent," he said.

But B.B. telephoned Jean-Louis Trenignant, recuperating from a ski-jumping accident at home, and said: "Come to the studio as soon as possible before it is too late."

Meanwhile, B.B.'s husband, Jacques Charrrier, is reported to be very angry at the idea of his wife's ex-fiance playing these very French, very torrid love scenes.—London Express Service.



Brigitte Bardot

Woman tells court of fatal scuffle with husband

New York, March 14.
Mrs Loraine Heyl was charged with murder today in the shooting of her insurance executive husband.

Charles H. Heyl, 66, President of the Lloyd American Life Insurance Co. of Mobile, Alabama, was fatally wounded last night in the hallway of his home.

He served as U.S. military governor of Southern Bavaria at the end of World War Two.

Mrs Heyl, 42, a tall, attractive brunette, was placed in jail here. No bond was set.

Sheriff Taylor Wilkins said she told this story: She and her husband had an argument. Heyl went into a bedroom and brought a 32 calibre pistol back into the hallway.

They continued the argument and she took the gun from him. He started scuffling with her over the weapon and it went off. She said she did not think it was loaded. Heyl dropped to the floor, shot in the chest. He died about two hours later.

Wilkins said Mrs Heyl was in an apparent state of shock and did not further explain the argument.—AP.

Nehru's visit

New Delhi, Mar. 14.
Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru told the Indian Foreign Affairs Consultative Committee today that no firm answer had yet been received from Chinese Premier Mao Tse-tung on the subject of his visit to Delhi.—AP.

500 arrested for rioting

Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, Mar. 14.
An estimated 500 persons have been arrested as a result of the bloody rioting which broke out here over the past weekend, it was learned today.

The African quarters of the city today presented a sorry spectacle, with abandoned houses pillaged by looters, several houses burned and the streets filled with furniture and broken window glass.—AP.

Elections in Korea begin

Seoul, Mar. 15.
Black-uniformed police carrying carbines guarded the polls today as the Republic of Korea opened voting which was carried out by the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea in an unprecedented fourth term.

The 84-year-old leader, whose sole opponent died last month, needs to get the votes of only one third of the 11,100,490 registered voters to win the election.—UPI.

41-DAY COURT CASE COST £41,000

London, Mar. 15.
One of the longest English High Court hearings of recent years ended here yesterday after 41 days. Ten barristers took part and documents referred to run to over 2,000 pages.

A team of three shorthand writers transcribed over 1,300,000 words of evidence and speeches.

At the close the judge held that Mr Harold Aiken, 38, London businessman, had failed to establish a cause of action against any of the five defendants—including a detective in the City of London fraud squad—who he alleged had financially ruined him by a conspiracy.

The 41-day case is estimated to have cost £1,000 a day.—Router.

Kassem hits at usurpers of Palestine

Baghdad, Mar. 14.
Premier Abdel Karim Kassem today called Egypt, Jordan and Israel "the three thieves of Palestine."

"They have stolen the fatherland of the Palestine people," the Iraqi strongman said in an interview with the Associated Press.

His black eyes sparkling, Kassem said "I call for the establishment of a Palestine republic. We will help the Palestinians all we can—with money, arms, munitions and we will train them."

"But the greatest burden for recovery of the whole of Palestine must fall on the Palestine people themselves. If the Palestinians continue to depend on others to do it for them they are wrong. For Jordan, Egypt and Israel want to keep the parts of Palestine they have usurped."—AP.

Airliner develops trouble

New York, Mar. 14.
An Eastern Air Lines jet plane headed for Miami, Florida, with 103 persons aboard was forced to jettison seven and a half tons of fuel and return to Idlewild airport yesterday after trouble developed in the oil cooling system of one of its four engines.

Capt. T. Holdcroft flew the jet out to sea to unload the fuel after the engine trouble developed 60 miles south of Idlewild shortly after takeoff yesterday afternoon. It was necessary to lighten the plane in order to meet landing limitations on weight at the airport.

The return landing was made without incident in an hour and 15 minutes after takeoff. The passengers were transferred to other Miami-bound planes.—UPI.

London-Paris tunnel would take 1800 cars an hour

London, Mar. 14.
British Transport Commission Administrative Director M. A. Cameron said today that double-decker trains in a future channel tunnel would carry 1,800 cars an hour, cutting the London-Paris journey to 4 hours 20 minutes.

Cameron, speaking to the London Transport Institute, added that special through trains carrying cars and their passengers from Birmingham to Nice via the tunnel were also envisaged. A signalling system had been worked out to enable a train to enter the tunnel every 3 minutes, but the interval in practice would be 5 minutes. Every 18 hours, altogether 216 trains in both directions would pass through the tunnel, actually two one-way tunnels.

BENEFIT WORLD

The tunnel, which would benefit not only France and Britain but the whole free world, seemed at last to be on the point of becoming a reality, he said. For practical reasons of ventilation, the tunnel would take trains only, but could in any case carry far more traffic than a road tunnel. Trains would be electric, travelling at 63 m.p.h., and would make the crossing in 45 minutes.

One outstanding question, Cameron said, was whether to make the tunnel Franco-British territory or to set up a frontier in the middle.—AFP.

Wave of arson on East German farms

Berlin, Mar. 14.
East Germans are showing their opposition to enforced collectivisation of agriculture by a wave of arson.

A Communist newspaper said this today.

The paper said a series of criminal fires had occurred recently, especially on collective and state farms. In one area alone, there had been 1,273 fires in a year causing damage totalling nearly £500,000. According to refugees from East Germany, arson has also been prevalent in other districts, particularly Mecklenburg, where the number of fires has increased sharply since January.—AFP.

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GLASS FAULT BLAMED FOR 'VISION'

Edinburgh, Mar. 14.
More than 200 sightseers besieged a house at Stevenston last night where a nine-year-old boy is said to have seen a "vision."

The boy's father, Mr. William Guiney, said his son Robert first saw the "vision" on Thursday night on the glass panel of an inside door of the house. Later, other people said they could see it when a light shone from the other side of the panel. Some thought it was the figure of the Virgin Mary, others that of Jesus Christ. Its size varied from three inches to two feet. The Express quoted a Roman Catholic minister as saying: "This is purely a phenomenon. If it was a true sign of God it would appear only to the person it was intended for."

A local glass-maker blamed it on a fault in the glass. China Mail Special.

New art gallery in Britain

Coventry, Mar. 14.
The first art gallery and museum to be built in Britain since the war has been opened here. The gallery, named after Sir Alfred Herbert, the industrialist who gave £275,000 towards its cost, was officially inaugurated by his widow, Lady Herbert. On view in the £500,000 gallery is an international loan exhibition, which includes a £250,000 Rembrandt—"Saskia with a Red Flower"—lent by Sir Charles Wheller, president of the Royal Academy, who opened the exhibition, said the opening of a new gallery was a rare occasion—"so rare as to be a phenomenon."

Referring to the bombs that levelled Coventry during World War II, he said: "Bombs have dropped very thickly, too, in the art world. Some of them have shaken the complacency that did exist, complacency that carried to extreme degrees could have meant death to art."

China Mail Special.

Explosion

Montreal, Mar. 14.
Three railway tank cars of propane gas exploded at the Superior Propane Limited plant today. One man was killed and two injured. A fourth tank car was threatened by the flames, which shot about 100 feet into the air. The cars contained about 25,000 gallons of gas each.—AP.

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PROPOSALS IN THE AIR

London, Mar. 14.
A young English air hostess, who estimates she receives "two or three marriage proposals from Americans every month," has returned to the United States after recruiting more girls here for Trans-World Airlines.

She is 23-year-old Miss Peta Motenale from Fleetwood, Lancashire, who has been flying as an air hostess with TWA for two years on internal routes. The proposals came from passengers on the jet airliner in which she flies from San Francisco and New York, she said.

And the girls she has helped to recruit in a three-week drive can expect the same number of advances.

GOOD FOR EGO

"They need not worry unduly. We do not take the proposals seriously," Miss Motenale said. "If you are beautiful you can easily prevent embarrassment. American men are quite a challenge although I would not say they are all wolves. I always treat them with a sense of honour and in any case this attention is good for a girl's ego."

TWA hopes to recruit about 50 British girls.—China Mail Special.

Clothes for Russians

London, Mar. 14.
The well-dressed Moscow woman soon may be sporting a dress with a "Made in England" label it was reported today. A London manufacturer, Wallace Austin said that he just received a big order for women's suits and casuals, probably the first such order from the other side of the Iron Curtain. Russian women are definitely keen to wear English clothes, said Austin, head of the Mognessa fashion house.—UPI.

Not responsible for pigeons' habits

Richmond, Va., Mar. 14.
An American judge cited verdicts by British judges in the reigns of King Charles I and Queen Elizabeth I in ruling that a highway authority was not responsible for the habits of wild pigeons roosting in one of its bridges. Judge Robert Young said that a judge in the eighth year of the reign of King Charles I ruled that a forest owner was not responsible for damage to neighbour's grass caused by rabbits. And in the 38th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign a judge held that a nuisance could not be maintained against the owner of a warren from which rabbits emerged to eat the plaintiff's corn. In the action here the Seaboard Railroad Company complained that pigeons roosting in a bridge, owned by Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike authority

scattered cars parked in a railway station yard under the bridge. The railroad was forced to reduce its parking charges, and claimed damages. But Judge Young said the defendants were "no more at fault" because the pigeons happen to like roosting in its bridge than was the owner cited in the King Charles rabbit case.—China Mail Special.

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In CinemaScope and Eastman COLOR

Shocks for fish

Southampton, Mar. 14.
There is nothing like an electric shock to relax the nervous system of a fish and give its health a turn for the better, according to an "electric" fisherman, near here.

Mr. J. Sullivan, who is using an electric fishing system to clear coarse fish from the waters of a fly fishing club, said the method was very advanced and did no damage to the fish. Electrified nets stun the fish for about five minutes, and they rise to the surface where they can be sorted. "Almost extraordinary fact is that when the fish do recover they are in much better health than ever before, probably because for the first time in their lives their whole nervous system has relaxed," Mr. Sullivan said.—China Mail Special.

Earliest letter found

Tel. Aviv, Mar. 14.
A 14-line inscription written in a sort of ink on a potsherd unearthed during excavation of a fortress gatehouse south of here was described as "the earliest letter ever found in the Holy Land."

Its discovery was announced by the Ministry of Education's Department of Antiquities after Israeli archaeologists had then been digging for three weeks on a one-and-a-half-acre site on the coastal plain near here.

Mr. Yosef Naveh, Inspector of Antiquities, said the Hebrew letter began, "May my lord Prince hear the words of thy servant." It appeared to be a petition from a peasant to a Prince reigning in the fortress, begging him for the restitution of his cloak, which was taken away from him at harvest time for alleged non-payment of a debt or tax. Scholars here believe the letter was expertly written by a scribe at the petitioner's dictation, and estimate it to be at least half a century older than the British Museum's famous Lachish letters, found in 1935 and written just before the destruction of Jerusalem in 588 B.C. by the commander of a fortress in Judaea to the commanding officer stationed at Lachish.—China Mail Special.

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IN SCOTLAND THEY PLAY THE BAGPIPES

AND THEY DRINK **Carlsberg**

Gaitskell's Future....

A WARNING TO HIS ENEMIES...THEY CAN'T WIN
by Douglas Clark OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

IS Mr Hugh Gaitskell on the way out? As the key mid-March meeting of the Labour Party Executive starts tomorrow, this has become the all-dominating subject of gossip among M.P.s.

Not since Sir Anthony Eden's health flagged during the Suez has the future of any politician provoked such immense speculation.

What a complete waste of time it all is.

To anybody who weighs up the situation carefully it is obvious that the Labour critics of Mr Gaitskell haven't a chance in the world.

Look at the issue which has caused all the fuss—nationalisation. Mr Gaitskell is under attack for one reason alone: because he wants to amend Clause 4 of the party constitution which calls for the nationalisation of everything.

Two causes

It is this which leads his enemies to declare that he is no longer fit for his job.

Can you beat it? Anyone with the slightest knowledge of the British electorate realises the two chief causes of the Tory Party's thumping triumph in the General Election.

ONE was the wave of prosperity which rolled across the country in the last Government's final year.

THE OTHER was the public's dread of more nationalisation. Of more and more industry being taken into State ownership.

So in urging his party to toss overboard its old all-embracing passion for public enterprise, Mr Gaitskell has actually sensed the trend of public opinion.

On this issue he is utterly right.

He is bang on the ball.

Public fear

He knows that once this public fear has been swept away, the chance for his tottering party to revive will be immeasurably greater.

There is a further charge brought against Mr Gaitskell by his critics. It is that, in forcing this Clause 4 controversy now, he is splitting the party.

They do not understand the hurry. They complain he is moving with indecent haste. They want the sacred cow to be left to graze awhile before being bundled into the knacker's yard.

Do they really not see the self-evident explanation?

If the dust is to be shaken out of Kier Hardie's beard, the sooner it is done the better. In that way it will have time to settle again before another General Election.

If Mr Gaitskell is dividing the party in 1960, it is only so that it may have ample opportunity to reunite by 1964.

A massacre....

So here is the first fundamental fact about Mr Gaitskell. What he is offering his party is realistic leadership. Courageous leadership. And leadership which the voters can grasp and respect.

The second fundamental fact about him?

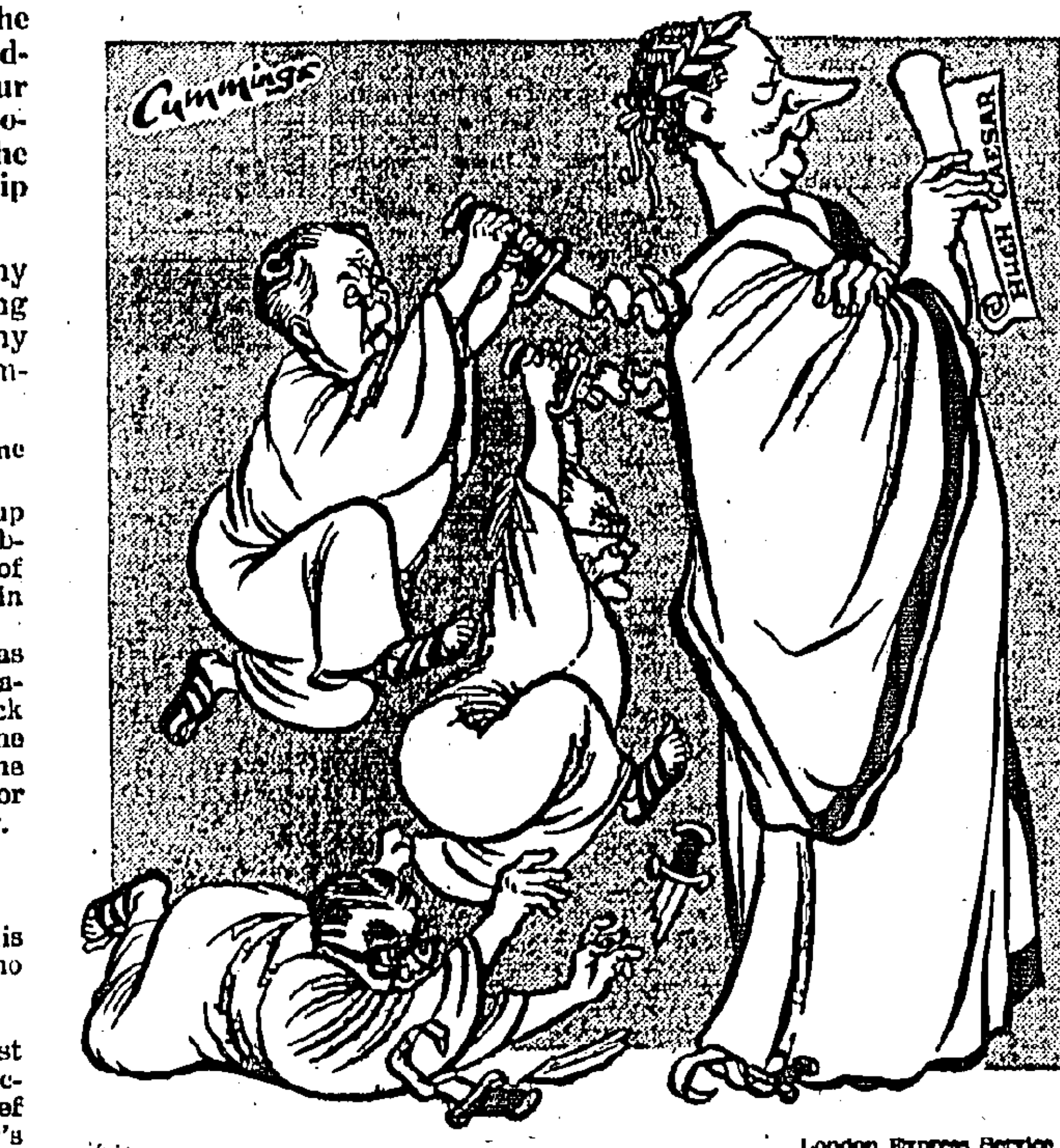
The electorate has revealed its high regard for his leadership already.

Can anybody question how Labour would have fared at the polls last October if he had not been leading them?

Just Fancy That!

GEORGE ANTHONY MARAIS, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, who owed a firm £9 3s 4d, answered the firm's advertisement which offered £2 3s reward for his address. Marais won his case in the magistrate's court and the reward was deducted from his debt.

LORD GODDARD, former Lord Chief Justice of England, and other law lords forming the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords, were trapped in a lift in the Lords, the other day, for 12 minutes. Lord Goddard, apologising to counsel for being late, said: "We got stuck in the lift."



London Express Service.

WHAT! NO BRUTUS?

Tuesday profile:

He saved the Calypso

NOTHING quite like handsome, 31-year-old Harold George Belafonte, the world's first Negro "heart-throb," has hit show business before. Almost single-handed, he lifted calypso from the obscurity of Trinidad honky-tonks to world-wide popularity.

As is the way with pop-music, calypso was over-plugged. But the honey-and-cream voice, the wide-shouldered, loose-limbed figure in open-necked shirt and light slacks, were here to stay.

That, as the new Belafonte will point out, was a long time ago.

At least a year.

Call him "King of Calypso" today, and the dark, intelligent eyes will glint dangerously—"that's insulting!"

Soft-voiced

Suggest that his success owes a lot to sex appeal, and the eyes will glint even more dangerously—"It's not sex; it's my dignity that attracts women."

He first became known as a singer in a Hollywood film ("Carmen Jones"). But strangely enough it wasn't his voice on the sound-track.

He insists, "I do not sing for the money." But he earns a fabulous \$250,000 a year—sometimes \$10,000 for a single show.

It is all very confusing.

What is not so confusing is Belafonte's exact ranking alongside top-flight earners like crooner Sinatra and hip-wagger Presley. Financially, the soft-voiced giant, with his yearly quarter million, can swamp them both. He is one of the highest-paid performers ever.

His calypso-type carol, "Misty Boy Child," sold 6,000,000 copies in its first year, and is still going strong.

His film, "Island in the Sun," raked in 12,000,000 dollars profit. (Said the star: "It's a terrible film, based on a terrible best-seller.")

Las Vegas showmen are glad to pay him 30,000 dollars a show.

He has a contract to make records for \$39,000 a year for the next ten years.

Serious

And the money-careful British Broadcasting Corporation last year signed him up for their biggest-ever fee—£25,000 for seven 40-minute programmes between 1959 and 1964, plus an option on further performances that would earn him \$50,000.

Women consider Harry Belafonte a whole lot of man. He is a lithe, clean-cut giant with coffee-coloured skin, shoulders like a boxer, a boyish grin and close-cropped, crinkly hair. His teeth sparkle like a toothpaste ad. His eyes are dark-brown and sensitive.

Belafonte is a quick and serious conversationalist on most subjects, slightly self-important, ending most of his sentences with the West Indian-style "man" ("How're you, man?").

He hungers for the theatre, man. He talks incessantly of the "new" playwrights. Like Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller. Although he once studied acting with Marlon Brando, the "Method" irritates him.

And, like other coloured performers—Paul Robeson, for one—he attaches much importance to the "colour issue."

This prompts such quotes as these: "In my racial arguments with James Mason ('Island in the Sun'), I destroy him completely. I come out on top. That's the idea. Naturally, I'm delighted."

"The whites just couldn't afford to ignore my success."

"Suppose I was given the part of a villain in a film. I wouldn't take it. It would be equivalent to a Jew playing

Don't give him a title

THERE can rarely have been a time when more hearts ran over with innocent happiness. Everyone in Britain, in the Commonwealth, throughout the world rejoices at the news of Princess Margaret's engagement.

by
A.J.P.
TAYLOR

I must confess that I never expected to find myself moved by the private affairs of the Royal Family. Yet it has happened. Many other hardened hearts must have been softened.

We have all hoped that Princess Margaret would find peace and contentment after her previous troubles. Few can have hoped that she would find it in such a simple and direct way.

For years the Royal Family has been urged to become more democratic in an increasingly democratic world. Here a great democratic step has been taken without affectation or design.

There is no shadow of a cloud in the present. But what of the future? Will it remain as serene and perfect? There is a shadow, and one which should be dispelled.

Princess Margaret is engaged to Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones. He is a commoner and a professional photographer of the greatest ability. These are his distinctions. They are wonderful ones. But is he going to be allowed to keep them?

Already there is talk of giving him a title. Yet what

prouder title can he possess than he possesses at present? He is a commoner, marrying a Princess for love.

This happens sometimes in the story-books, rarely in real life. Now real life has done better than romance. Will the glamour of this romance be enhanced if Mr Armstrong-Jones is made an earl, a duke, a prince?

Quite the opposite. The glamour will be destroyed. The symbol of democracy will be obscured. A title cannot change reality. Mr Armstrong-Jones is not a prince, whatever he may be called in future. No royal pedigree can be invented for him. His claim to title is already secure. It should not be taken away.

How wealthy is Margaret?

by BERNARD HARRIS

HOW rich is Princess Margaret? There can be no doubt at all that she has a fortune of at least £100,000. And it could be twice that figure.

That wealth has come to her not from her own personal savings—which are probably small—but from a succession of legacies and gifts.

The Princess was only 12 when she was left £20,000, free of legacy duty, by Mrs Ronald Greville, a personal friend of the Royal Family, from her fortune of £1,500,000.

MANY GIFTS

Details of royal wills are never published, but it is known that Queen Mary—who was by far the richest member of the Royal Family, with the major part of the Monarchy's private fortune under her control—left her granddaughter a substantial sum.

And a smaller, though still considerable, legacy is believed to have been left her by George VI.

In carrying out her royal duties the Princess has had a profusion of valuable gifts pressed upon her.

Taken, for example, her tour of Canada in 1959. At the end of that trip the value of the gifts, including many choice pieces of jewellery, showered upon her

was assessed at £60,000. A year earlier she had been given a diamond brooch after a visit to Dr John Williams's diamond mine in Tanganyika. It was valued at £15,000—though to have bought it in London would have cost, with purchase tax, about £30,000.

Until she came of age in August 1951, Princess Margaret had no income from the State. Her day-to-day expenses were met out of an allowance from George VI's Privy Purse.

But on reaching 21 an annuity of £20,000 was voted to her by Parliament from the Civil List.

A group of Scottish M.P.s thought this was too generous. They tried—unsuccessfully—to have the payment cut to £3,000 a year.

As an unmarried person with no dependents, income tax and surtax would normally have cut her spending money to about £2,600 a year, for the Queen is the only member of the Royal Family who pays no tax at all.

But, in fact, it is likely that the greater part of Princess Margaret's £20,000 a year escapes taxation since she receives a substantial expense allowance to meet the high cost of her official duties.

In 1952, when a new Civil List Act was passed, provision was

made that on marriage Princess Margaret's allowance should be increased to £15,000 a year.

Some M.P.s argued against the increase on the ground that it should be her husband's privilege to support her.

But Government spokesmen pointed out—realistically as events now confirm—that the Princess might marry a relatively poor man who could not maintain the kind of establishment demanded by her public duties.

HER LOSS

Unless adequate provision was made, her freedom of choice in marriage would be limited.

The additional £9,000 a year, said Mr R. A. Butler, would mean that "she will not only have a hooper, but a more dignified future."

If Princess Margaret had married Group Captain Peter Townsend she would have lost her entire income from the State, for she would have had to renounce her right of succession to the Throne.

As it is, Princess Margaret, Mrs Armstrong-Jones, will retain her royal status—and with it her income from the Civil List.

So creative

More than this, why should he cease to follow his profession? Here is his true rank, which has marked him out from his fellows.

No one who has seen his work can doubt that he has creative genius and a creative eye. Must these gifts now be extinguished because he too has followed the inclination of his heart?

There can be nothing shameful in the twentieth century in a man having a profession and being a success at it. These are things which add to a happy life. They are not subjects of reproach.

Will anything be gained if Mr Armstrong-Jones is now presented as a royal personage, leading a life of ceremony and detachment? The democratic spirit will be flouted. An appearance may be created. But it will fly in the face of reality.

The wish

It is a sound maxim in life that, once you have taken the first step, you need not be afraid to take the second. The first step is difficult. Every following step is easier.

Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones have taken the first step. The democratic road lies clear before them.

Let Mr Armstrong-Jones remain what he is, a commoner who need fear no rival. Let him continue to practise the profession at which he is so accomplished.

In this happy month, we should unite to wish Princess Margaret every happiness. And we should add to it this message: she can never know a more glorious title than "Princess Margaret, Mrs Armstrong-Jones."

—(London Express Service).



BELAFONTE

Fagin in 'Oliver Twist' during a wave of anti-Semitism.

In private life, Harry Belafonte is a side dresser, running to black kangaroo-hide jodhpur boots, black and white, jacket, and black tie.

Folklore

On stage, he usually wears a white shirt opening on a hairy chest, and black trousers clinging tight to the thighs. A bare backcloth heightens the effect of contrived simplicity.

Bandleader Cyril Stapleton said of him: "In my opinion, he's one of the greatest vocal performers the world has seen."

Belafonte studied his international folklore in the American Library of Congress. But where modification is necessary to make a "hit" number, he modifies it. The popularised version of "The Banana Boat Song."

He also talks to the people who sing the songs—West Indian entertainers, American Negro cotton-pickers, plantation workers, and sailors of all

By
Simon Kavanaugh

nations. He visits the Caribbean often, carrying about with him a tape-recorder to capture the sounds.

Today, he has an extensive repertoire of jazz numbers and folk songs, from England, France, Israel, Ireland, Spain and North America, besides the Caribbean.

Bankrupt

Harold George Belafonte was born in Harlem, New York, on March 1, 1927. His father was a chef from Martinique, his mother a Jamaican. When he was eight, his parents took him to Jamaica, but he returned to the U.S. in 1940 and, three years later, joined the U.S. Navy.

It was during his naval service that he met his first wife, child-psychologist Marguerite Dyrud. Between 1944 and their divorce in February, 1957, they had two children, Adrienne (now 10), and Shari (now 5).

Demobilised, Belafonte, now determined on an acting career, joined the Negro Theatre as a stagehand. Later, he enrolled at the famous New York Drama Workshop, and stayed there for three years.

This, curiously, brought him more engagements as a singer than as an actor. It all began when the producer of a Broadway cabaret heard him sing and offered him a 75-dollar-a-week contract.

Other nightclubquees queued for his services, and soon Belafonte's name was becoming well-known. But, as a frustrated actor, he was never happy singing and in 1950 he quit.

He opened a restaurant, called "The Sage," in New York's arty Greenwich Village—and was bankrupt eight months later. Says Belafonte: "We were top busy, discussing Bernard

Shaw's plays to watch the business."

He then returned reluctantly to show business which, to his bewilderment, welcomed him back with open arms. Soon were to come top-spots at places like Hollywood's "Moulin Rouge" and Chicago's "Black Orpheus." Then came "Carmen Jones"...

Belafonte now has a second wife—28-year-old, raven-haired dancer Julie Robinson, who, according to newspaper reports is (1) a Russian, (2) part Cherokee-Indian, part Irish, (3) a Jewess. They have one child, two-year-old David.

Success has brought Belafonte almost as many worries as dollars. He pays 91 cents of every dollar he earns in tax. He worries about that when he is not worrying about the plight of the world's coloured peoples.

Obligations

But worry is not really in Belafonte's nature. First-night "butterflies" apart, the man who was told six years ago that he was committing "professional suicide" by abandoning pop numbers in favour of folk-songs is just about the most confident performer alive.

Despite the obligations of his contracts, long business discussions with his agents (the Music Corporation of America), and his travelling stage manager, Charles Coleman, Belafonte still finds time to sleep in the afternoons, play for hours with baby son David, and to toy with his \$12,000-worth of photographic equipment.

The only thing that worries his wife is when he doesn't come home for dinner. Says Belafonte: "I get preoccupied, moody, if things don't go right. And then I commit the worst offence of all: I forget to come home for dinner."

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Isn't it wonderful? I'm dear, when I first heard, you could have knocked me down with a tripod!"



"I only hope you realise, darling, that there'll be no time to just pop into the bathroom once the four minutes' warning's sounded!"

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Was there ever such weather?

WE know the scientists scoff when the atom-nuclear non-senses are blamed for weather vagaries and the changes occurring all over the world these days—it's all to do with sun spots and cycles, we're told, and was exactly the same in 1860.

We cannot argue on that point. It was a little before our time. But there are no "old China hands" who ever remember such very hot, trying weather for March, in the Colony.

Several bright and gay cocktail parties were held at various spots, however. The feminine difficulty was "what to wear." By all the usual standards, it was much too early to get out the smart cotton numbers but on the other hand too cosy for light wools or heavy silks.

On Tuesday evening, Mr and Mrs S. K. Yee held a delightful cocktail party at Eucliff, Repulse Bay, which more than made itself for gracious entertaining. It was in honour of the Everett Drumright—he is now U.S. Ambassador to Nationalist China—who were here from Taiwan, on a short visit, en route to Manila.

Mr Drumright was stationed here in 1957/8 as U.S. Consul General.

Noticed amongst the guests strolling on the cool and attractive patio, Mr and Mrs Julius Hartmann, the latter in a very smart black frock, Mr and Mrs Charles de Zavallio, Mr and Mrs Forsyth Smith, Mr and Mrs Frank Saunders, and Colonel and Mrs J. D. Clague.

On Wednesday evening, the increasingly popular Blue Room of the Hongkong Club, was the setting for a cocktail party given by Scott and Wilson, the well-known engineering firm.

Mr and Mrs J. Henry, and Mr and Mrs J. Lindsay received



at the keyhole

the guests. The Eye spotted Patricia Muspratt-Williams looking very eye-catching in a silver lame sheath, talking to Anne Marden. Also glimpsed Mr and Mrs A. Inglis, Mr and Mrs A. G. Clarke, Mr and Mrs I. M. Lightbody, Mr and Mrs J. J. Cowperthwaite, Mr and Mrs H. W. Forsyth, Mr and Mrs J. J. Robson and Mr and Mrs Henny Pooley, who was being wished "Happy Landings" as she goes on home leave this week.

On Thursday night, Mr and Mrs J. C. H. W. Robertson held a cocktail party in the Peninsula Hotel, to meet the delegates of the Shell Eastern Area sales technical conference.

The hostess was an attractive figure in gunmetal brocade.

Noticed Mr and Mrs D. E. Kelly chatting with the Gordon Hatherleys, Mr and Mrs J. J. Leitch discussing golf and the dryness of Hongkong with Mr and Mrs E. Joffe, and Mrs Cedric Crawshaw, taking care of several of the delegates, with the usual long list of shopping requisites from the wives back home.

Saturday night saw us back on the good old ferry once again

(second class this time, our feet having given out with the weather)—Oh, how often we pine for the old ferry approach, minus all those endless steps, which may suit men but are plain torture for women in the modern pointed toed silhouette—heeled footwear they are forced to wear nowadays. We were on our way to the Peninsula Hotel, where the annual charity ball of the Hongkong Rotary Club was being held for some 350 guests.

The Governor and Lady Black were the guests of honour of the President, Mr and Mrs W. S. Anderson, who also entertained Mr and Mrs A. G. Clarke, Mr and Mrs W. J. Blackie, Mr Claude Burgess and Mr Tom Taylor, whose tireless efforts as Ball President were instrumental in making the function such a huge success.

Also noticed Mr and Mrs O. F. Hamilton, Mr and Mrs Wilfred Wong, and Mr and Mrs A. V. Alvares amongst the happy throng of dancers.

There was great excitement during the drawing of several very worthwhile raffles. We were certain our ticket was the lucky one for the Morris Mini-Minor—"hope springs eternal"—it must happen one day surely!

Entertainment was provided by David Oel on the piano, Paul Yen and American baritone John Gillaspay, who was a passenger on the tourist liner, Kungsholm. The ballroom was decorated with bright, gay pennants from world-wide Rotary Clubs and huge bowls of flowers.

The Eye meant to carry on further in Kowloon and peep in through the Miramar ballroom keyhole, where the Lions Club were also gathered together for their annual charity ball, but by this hour the aforementioned feet had given up the uneven struggle and were screaming to be put-up or else?

So, dear readers, until next week... cheers.

Towering Beehives and Flower Pots

Paris. HIGH hats are the order of the day in Paris this spring. Everything is up in the air with towering beehive and flower pot hats worn over high piled hair styles.

Another new effect is the curious combination of Abraham Lincoln's stove pipe crown paired with Greta

Garbo's slope brimmed cloche. The overall treatment of spring millinery is destined to make short women look tall, while women over five feet six inches in height resemble animated copies of the Eiffel Tower. It is a season for fun and exaggeration when shimmering prettiness gives way to bold abstraction. All Paris has suddenly decided to follow those two avant garde leaders, Balenciaga and Givenchy, who have for years been styling hats in the unlikely shapes of casseroles, bird cages, and pudding bowls.

Dior shows chignon cages in enormous olive or dove shapes destined to sit over upswung coiffures. These hats come in a variety of interesting media such as white pique, glass leather, or rough, shiny straw. They are featured in bright flower colours and are usually without trimming. Worn with simple collar-less necklines, "Miss Dior's" shoulders, neck, and head emerge with swartlike purity through these smooth, uncluttered effects.

Brigitte responsible

IRONICALLY, Brigitte Bardot who never wears a hat in private life is responsible for another leading trend in Paris millinery this spring. The seductive young French pin-up literally pinned up her floating blonde locks for the film "Babele goes to War" and appeared on the screen in manes like looking motorcycle and parachutists' helmets.

Since the first showing of this film, Bardot's young fans have

Winston Churchill and Sir Anthony Eden.

Bernard Devaux, former millinery stylist for Pierre Cardin, has moved to the house of Lanvin, this season, and created one of the most exciting collections in Paris. He evolves two themes, with the common denominator of towering crowns. First are the "Tower of Babel" hats, fashioned like a wedding cake in three tiers of diminishing circumference. The finished creations add a good six to eight inches to the mannequin's height. Turbans contrived entirely of veiling and narrow brimmed hobgoblin hats also stress height.

Devaux's second millinery silhouette is a deep fitting cloche worked with inverted brims which sweep down to touch the cheek. Others have rippled and softly draped effects like a New Englander's scarf. Inspiration has never been so varied, and in a softer mood Devaux brings in Lady Hamilton's picture hats, with the addition of a higher crown.

Pierre Cardin designed most of his own millinery and features exaggerated shapes with stove pipe crowns and deep sloping brims which suggest a coal scuttle or sugar scoop in profile. Towering crowns sometimes feature an extra little crown superimposed at the top, like fancy icing on a cake.

Jean Barthele is another advocate of mannish styles with crowns treatments sweeping up to formerly unconquered altitudes. There are soft felt bowlers with melon shaped crowns, planters' hats turned up at the back or rippled brim effects slouched over one eye.

What next?

THE most amusing new millinery media is found at Alibou, with school children's crepe paper, which is pleated and worked like straw. But the big question being asked about these hats is: what will happen if the paper hat should get caught out in a sudden shower? One model, fashioned like an outside drum in brilliant, cyclamen pink crepe paper, looks for all the world like a carnival famous British statesman: Sir

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is a bidding problem. As you can see, North has no trouble making seven diamonds because he can discard two of his hearts on dummy's long spades. At seven spades there is no parking spot for these two hearts and North must fall back on the heart finesse which fails to work. This hand was played in a duplicate game and the bidding shown in the box is that of the only pair that got to seven diamonds. All tables started with South's one spade, West's two clubs overall and North's raise to two spades. A couple of South players bid four spades, while a couple more jumped right to six. The rest tried the three club cue bid.

NORTH 28			
♠ A 10 9			
♥ J 8 6 4			
♦ K Q 9 3			
♣ 7 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 2		♠ 7 6 3	
♥ Q 7 2		♥ 8 5 3	
♦ 10 4		♦ 8 7	
♣ A K Q J 8 4		♣ 10 9 6 3 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 3 4			
♥ A K 10			
♦ A J 8 6 2			
♣ None			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
7 ♣	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10			

At this point, North's three diamond cue is correct. He does not have the diamond ace but he has a maximum spade raise and what may well be the right cards for his partner. South's three heart bid is more exploration and after North jumps to four spades South is certainly going to a slam but it takes imagination to see the diamond possibility and go to seven in that suit.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q-The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ KJ54 ♥ A106 ♥ 43 ♣ KQ32. What do you do? A—This is a tough one but I favor the unusual bid of three spades to suggest a spade ruff. If your partner happens to hold four spades, you have already limited your hand by your two-heart bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and your partner responds one spade to your opening club bid. What do you do now?

ANSWER: Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Who Invented Shoes?

—Knaat Asks A Bigger Question Than He Realizes—

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH was tying his shoelace when Knaat, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, came up to watch him. Mr Punch nodded and smiled good morning.

A moment or two later, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and his friends, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, also came up to watch Mr Punch.

He nodded and smiled good morning to them, too.

Having tied his shoelace, Mr Punch began polishing his shoes.

It was now that Knaat said: "Mr Punch, who invented shoes?"

Come again

Mr Punch stopped his polishing and looked up in surprise. "Pardon me," he said, "Do you mind repeating that?"

"Who invented shoes?" repeated Knaat.

For another moment Mr Punch was silent. He stood holding the polishing brush over his shoe. Then he broke into a smile.

"A friend of mine did," he said.

"A friend of yours?" everyone in the room exclaimed.

Mr Punch nodded.

"Yes, my dears. This friend of mine invented shoes. He invented them years and years ago—several thousand years ago, I think.

"He got tired of walking around barefoot. It hurt his feet! So one day he sat himself down and invented shoes.

"He was a wonderful inventor, this friend of mine. He invented others, too. One day—

"What was his name?" Teddy interrupted.

Mr Punch didn't seem to hear Teddy. He went right on. "One day, this wonderful friend of mine got tired of living in a tree (for all this happened long, long ago) and decided to invent some place where he could be more comfortable. So what did he do?

Inventor

"Oh this friend of mine invented lots and lots of things. He invented knives and forks and spoons and dishes. He invented steps and lamp posts and pins and gloves and matches and chairs and tables and looking glasses.

"He invented the words that people speak. He invented windows and doors. He invented books and newspapers. He invented pen and ink and pencils, too."

"Tell me his name! What was his name?" Teddy kept shouting. "Please tell me the name of the man who invented all those things!"

And this time Mr Punch heard Teddy.

"You want to know his name, Teddy? His name was Mr Everybody, of course."

"A friend of yours?" everyone in the room exclaimed.

Mr Punch nodded.

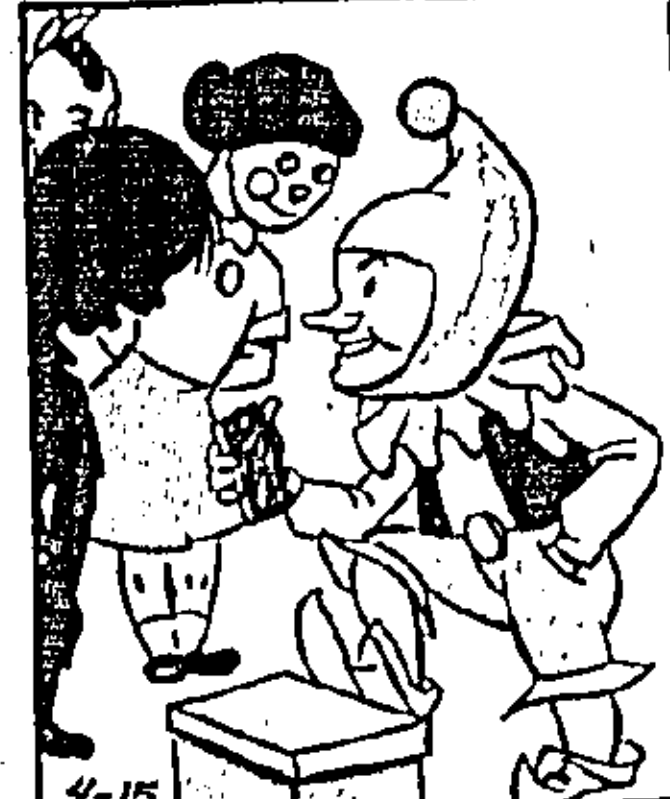
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Mr. Punch began to polish his shoes.

That's how Knaat and Mary-Jane and Hilda and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, learned who was the greatest inventor in the world.

Mr Everybody

It was Mr Everybody of Everywhere!

"But that means all of us!" said Knaat to Mr Punch.

"Exactly!" said Mr Punch. "And it all happened long, long ago."

Then, still smiling, Mr Punch went on polishing the shoes that Mr Everybody of Everywhere had invented for him long, long ago.

Rupert and the Windies—28



The Gollwing becomes more agitated. Suppose this rocket thing is whizzing about in the path of my master, Santa Claus! he exclaims. "It might scare his reindeer out of their lives!" As he speaks there is another warning cry, the Windies fall on their

faces again, and next second the rocket screams through the air, shaking the house so much that the top plane slides off. "Hi, Golly, quick!" shouts Rupert. "I'm falling! How do you fly this thing? I can't stop it!"

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FOR THE MORE CAUTIOUS



Paris Hat Fashions suggest a smart afternoon cloche in white organza with a black polka dot overprint.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A person who may be in a position to help you may not even be aware of your problem. Seek him out and have a frank talk.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You really ought to catch up on some of the correspondence you have sadly neglected. You don't like it if others fail to reply to your letters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A turning point in your career is approaching, when you ought to be prepared to assume new responsibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you feel that your judgment is not too sound at the moment, delay the unusual expenditure you have in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): There is no use worrying about circumstances you cannot change. Adapt yourself to existing conditions and work accordingly.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't act too impulsively in a matter of the heart. Your whole future may be at stake.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't drive yourself too hard in your ambition to get ahead. A certain amount of

play is necessary to keep going.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't feel too badly if you have failed in a test. It is not a matter of life and death and next time you will be less excited and will pass.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try and find a happy medium between plunging ahead recklessly and hesitating too much before making a decision.

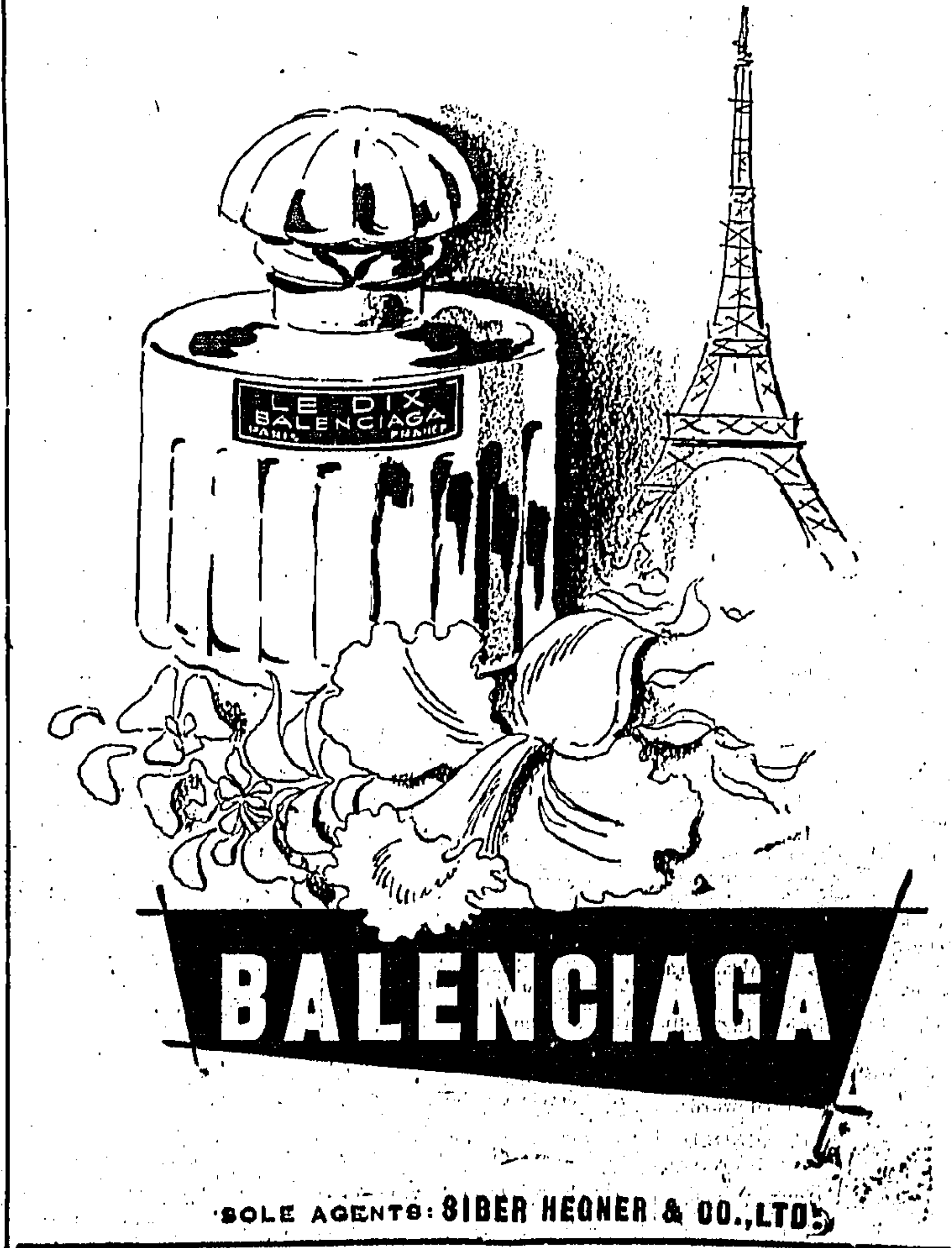
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A chance to do some charitable work in connection with children will give you the satisfaction of having contributed a share to the alleviation of suffering.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In order to gain a certain advantage over a competitor, it may be necessary to resort to some flattery of the person who has the deciding say in the matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): In order to feel calmer and more contented, you should find some occupation which interests you greatly and uses the artistic talent you undoubtedly possess.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for KHAKI. It ought to bring you luck.

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Interesting finish to fourth Test now likely

ENGLAND 110 FOR TWO AFTER BEING 107 RUNS BEHIND ON FIRST INNINGS

Georgetown, Mar. 14.

England, who have lost both openers while only just clearing their first innings deficit, enter the final day of the fourth Test three runs ahead with eight wickets left. The West Indies, one down in the series, ensured an interesting finish tomorrow to a game that seemed doomed to be drawn, when they dismissed Geoff Pullar with the last ball of the day.

England were 110 for two at the close after the West Indies had declared shortly after lunch at 402 for eight, taking a first innings lead of 107.

With the injured Ken Barrington and Ramon Subba Row among the England batsmen, a keen tussle lies ahead.

Counterbalancing this is the fact that Chester Watson, the West Indies fast bowler, is not expected to take any further part in the match because of torn ligaments in his right ankle.

Dave Allen struck a big blow for England this morning when he dismissed Frank Worrell and Garfield Sobers in the first half-hour but a seventh wicket stand of 55 in 75 minutes between Gerry Alexander and Reg Scarlett ensured the West Indies of a useful lead.

New record
Subba Row, who had added only three runs, battled seven hours for his 145, which included one six and 18 fours.

The West Indies were 302 for six at lunch but Alexander was

run out almost immediately afterwards before Freddie Trueman bowled Charni Singh for a duck.

This gave Trueman his 19th wicket of the series, setting a new record for an Englishman in the West Indies. Previous best was Jim Laker's 18 wickets in the 1947-48 series.

England began a badly but looked in trouble when Colin Cowdrey was stumped with 40 on the board. But resolute batting by Geoff Pullar and Ted Dexter saw 70 runs added before Pullar was leg-before to Worrell from the first ball of the last over.—*Reuter*.

Scoreboard

England — 1st Innings — 285	
(M. C. Cowdrey 65, D. A. Allen 55, W. Hall 6 for 90).	
West Indies — 1st Innings	
C. Hunte c Trueman b Allen 39	
E. McMorris c Swann b Allen 35	
R. Kanhai c Dexter b Trueman 55	
G. Sobers st Swann b Allen 145	
C. L. Walcott b Trueman 39	
F. Worrell b Allen 33	
F. C. Alexander run out 29	
R. Scarlett not out 29	
C. K. Singh b Trueman 0	
W. Hall not out 8	
Extras 1	
Total (for 8 wks dec) 402	

Fall of wickets 1-67, 2-77, 3-192, 4-212, 5-333, 6-338, 7-393, 8-398.

Bowling Analysis

Trueman	O	M	R	W
Trueman	40	6	110	3
Illingworth	43	11	72	0
Barrington	6	2	22	0
Allen	42	11	75	3
Dexter	5	0	20	0
Byes 4, legbyes 12, no-balls 2.				
England — 2nd Innings				
G. Pullar lbw Worrell 47				
M. C. Cowdrey st Alexander 27				
B. Singh 30				
E. R. Dexter not out 30				
Extras 0				
Total (for 2 wks) 110				

Bowling to Date

Hall	O	M	R	W
Hall	0	0	31	0
Worrell	9	1	10	1
Scarlett	18	9	22	0
Singh	16	12	7	1
Sobers	1	0	17	0
Walcott	3	0	17	0
Byes 3, legbyes 2, no-balls 1.				
Reuter.				

STATHAM TO RETURN TO ENGLAND

Georgetown, Mar. 14.
Brian Statham, the England and Lancashire cricketer, will fly home on Wednesday to see his son, Terence, who is ill in hospital in Manchester. Statham heard from his wife by telephone today that their son had a difficult day on Sunday. He immediately asked Mr R. W. V. Robins, the MCC team manager, for permission to return home.

Meanwhile arrangements have been made for Statham to catch a plane on Wednesday and be home by Thursday.—*China Mail Special*.

England's Rugby League team

London, Mar. 15.
The Great Britain Rugby League team to meet France at St Helens, Lancashire on March 20 shows three changes from that beaten 20-18 by France earlier this month.

W. Boston takes over from I. Southwood (Oldham) on the right-wing and D. Robinson and J. Whitley, who missed the first game because of injury, return in place of J. Drake (Hull) and N. Cherrington (Wigan).

The team is: E. Peiser (Warrington); W. Boston (Wigan); E. Ashton (Wigan); N. Fox (Wakefield Trinity); M. Sullivan (Wigan); D. Bolton (Wigan); J. Stephenson (York); Captain; J. Wilkinson (Wakefield Trinity); T. Harris (Hull); D. Robinson (Leeds); M. McTigue (Wigan); J. Whitley (Hull); D. Turner (Wakefield Trinity).

Reserves—J. Chailiner (Warrington) and R. Huddart (St Helens).—*Reuter*.

Macao hockey team to play here

Macao, Mar. 15.
The Macao Hockey Club will be visiting Hong Kong for a series of games next week. On March 20 the club will play against the KCC hockey team at the KCC ground.

At Recreation on the next day, the Combined Services team from Singapore is expected to give the Macao visitors their toughest encounter this year.

The local team leaves for Hong Kong at noon on March 20.—*AFP*.

TEAM SPIRIT IS NEW FAVOURITE FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL

London, Mar. 14.

Little Irish-trained horse, Team Spirit, became the new favourite for the Grand National at 8 to 1 in tonight's callover at the Victoria Club on the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National.

Team Spirit displaced Wyndburgh, who eased from 8 to 1 to 11 to 1 following his poor performance at Ayr last Saturday, when he was fourth of six runners.

Dandy Scot remained second favourite at 10 to 1. In the Lincolnshire too, an Irish challenger was prominent. Courts Appeal, trained by Vincent O'Brien, came from 14 to 1 to take second place in the betting to the 9 to 1 favourite, Lindrick, who following his good gallop at Doncaster hardened one point from 10 to 1 to his current price.

Sovereign Path was the only one of any note backed for the Lincoln. He was backed to win £3,000.

In the Grand National Polar Flight was backed to win £9,000. Polished Steel £5,000, Team Spirit £4,000, Budenloch £4,000, and Merryman £3,500. Prices at the callover were:

LINCOLNSHIRE

0-1 Lindrick; 12-1 Courts Appeal; 14-1 Fuel, Mustavon, Zanzibar and Major General; 18-1 Franchise; 20-1 Chalk Pot; Harvest and Sovereign Path; 25-1 Falls of Shin, Firecracker, Lavandier, Lucky Guy,

Marshall Pit, Michael's Trigger, William F. and Small Slam; 33-1 Abbott's Star, Ucho, El Toro and Pacifico.

GRAND NATIONAL

8-1 Team Spirit; 10-1 Dandy Scot; 11-1 Wyndburgh and Merryman; 16-1 Kerstin and Mr What; 18-1 Badaniach; 22-1 Clover Bug, Golden Drop and Lady Nennig; 25-1 Clear Profit and Knapto; 28-1 Cannoble Lee; 33-1 Polar Flight; Polished Steel, Green Drill, Holly Bank, Tea Friend and Arles.—*Reuter*.

'Varsity boat crews in final preparations

London, Mar. 14.
Both Oxford and Cambridge began their final preparations on the River Thames here today for the 106th University Boat Race on April 2.

The crews have been training in home waters for the annual event since the beginning of the year. Chilly weather, Cambridge went over the full course of four miles, 374 yards from Putney Bridge to Mortlake. They began with a leisurely paddle, but finished the river trip with a splendid burst, covering the final three-quarters of a mile from Barnes Bridge to the Winning Post only five seconds outside the record.

NEW-STYLE OARS

Oxford, who a year ago gained only their fourth victory since the war, brought out their new-style oars for their first Thames outing. These are eight inches wide, short in length, and look more like spades. Oxford confined their work to a few spells of paddling, covering less than five miles in all. Cambridge lead in the historic series with 59 wins. Oxford have won 46 times and the 1877 race ended with a dead heat.—*China Mail Special*.

KEEP MUM

An Italian Court of Law has ruled that a referee of a football match is a public official and as such it is a crime for spectators to shout at or abuse him in any way.

It is also a crime, the Court said, for players to argue over any of his decisions. The punishment can vary from a fine to ten years in jail.—*Banews Service*.

Elliott, Thomas beaten at Melbourne meeting

Melbourne, Mar. 14.
Peter Snell, 21-year-old New Zealander today defeated Australia's half-mile stars Tony Blue and Herb Elliott in the 800 metres challenge event on the second day of a festival athletic meeting at Melbourne's Olympic Stadium.

Snell moved out from the rest of the field about 150 yards from the tape and Blue could not make up the loopy. Snell's time was a moderate 1 min 51.3 seconds.

But a headwind of 3 1/4 metres in the straight obviously affected the runners.

World mile record holder Herb Elliott ran a poor sixth.

He said after the race that he was still suffering from the effects of a cold.

Elliott said he was not disappointed at his run.

Australia's latest sprint star Miss Pat Duggan of Queensland had an easy victory in the 100 metres race for women, in 12.1 seconds.

Miss Duggan was not extended and could have run a faster time had the competition been stronger.

Murray Halberg of New Zealand ran brilliantly to win the 1600 metres in 3 mins 47 secs.

He defeated world two and three mile record holder Albert Thomas whose time was 8 min 48.1 seconds. New Zealander Barry Robinson ran 21.7 seconds to beat Australia's Dennis Tippling and Bryan Baker in the men's 200 metres.—*China Mail Special*.

Boycott suggestion on S. African's cricket tour criticised

London, Mar. 14.

A hint by Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition British Labour Party, that a boycott of the South African Test cricket team may be called this summer provoked criticism today in cricketing circles.

Mr Gaitskell told a public meeting in Yorkshire at the weekend: "Personally I detect the application of the colour bar in sport as much as I do anywhere else. I deplore it."

"We shall have to consider when the time comes in what way we can best make known to those who come here how we feel about this subject. I think we shall have to consider that carefully."

Wolves 2-1 favourites for FA Cup

London, Mar. 14.
Wolverhampton Wanderers were made clear favourites at 2 to 1 for the English Football Association Cup at the Victoria Club callover here tonight.

Sheffield Wednesday, who were joint favourites with Wolves last week, are now at 4 to 2, with Aston Villa next in the market at 9 to 2.

Blackburn Rovers, who meet Burnley in a replay on Wednesday, were quoted at 11 to 2, with Burnley outsiders of the "field" at 13 to 2.—*Reuter*.

The all-white South African cricket team is due to play 33 matches, including five Tests in the United Kingdom between mid-April and mid-September.

Mr Billy Griffiths, assistant secretary of MCC commented at Lord's today: "The MCC has always welcomed teams that come to this country whatever their colour or creed."

"The selection of the South African team has nothing to do with us. We shall be delighted to meet whoever comes."

"As for this suggestion of a boycott, I would not have thought cricketers would wish to mix politics with cricket."

No politics

Mr G. O. Allen, chairman of the English Test team selection committee, said "In cricket we try to keep out of politics. I wish politicians would try to keep out of cricket."

Mr Stephen Swingle, chairman of the Labour Party's left-wing "Ginger Group"—known as "Victory for Socialism,"—said "I am quite a cricket fan and I often go to Lord's."

"I feel this boycott idea is not something to be used in an indiscriminate way."

"But if those who are conducting the present campaign decide to appeal for a boycott as a means of demonstrating against apartheid, you can be quite sure I should join."

"Otherwise, I should hope to find time to see a match myself."

"The Labour Party, together with the Trades Union Congress and other bodies, is currently sponsoring a month-long boycott during March of South African products in the shops."

Intended as an appeal against South African racial policies, this movement began, according to its organisers, in response to appeals from liberal groups in the Union of South Africa.

The organising secretary of the boycott movement, Mr Martin Ennals, said here today: "It is quite clear that there will be demonstrations when the South African cricket team comes here."

"British people know there are plenty of very good coloured cricketers and an all-white team will certainly be the subject of protest."

"But whether there will be an organised protest like the present movement, I am not in a position to know."—*China Mail Special*.

Radical changes made in French rugby team

Paris, Mar. 14.

The French selectors revealed radical changes in the French team to play Wales at Cardiff on March 26 in the Five Nations International Rugby Union Tournament when they announced the line-up here today.

No fewer than five players were tipped out of the team that played to a dull, tame three-all draw with England at Paris in what was to have been the vital and exciting clash of this season's tournament.

Moriceq and Roge have been pulled off the wings, Marquisse plucked out of centre, Danos banished from scrum-half after his painful performance against England's Jepps, and Meyer has been dragged from the back row.

The old internationals Dupuy and Rancoule return to the wings, Guy Boniface takes his first cap at centre, Lacroix is at scrum-half and Larrieu plays in the second row for his first international match.

The team
The French line-up was announced as:
Fullback: Vannier (Racing Club De France).
Three-quarters: Dupuy (Toulouse), Bouquet (Vienne), Gry Boniface (Toulouse) and Rancoule (Toulouse).
Fly-half: Martine (Lourdes).
Scrum-half: Lacroix (Mont De Marsan).
Forwards: Moncla (Pau), Captain; Crauste (Lourdes), Celaya (Stade Bordelais), Mommolat (Cahors), Larrieu (Cahors).
Reserves: P. Albaladejo (Dax), Moriceq (Agen), Danos (Bordeaux), Carrey (Toulon), Meyer (Perigueux) and Lourdouard (Bordeaux).—*AFP*.

Is 'fixed' football possible?

By Stanley Matthews

CAN a League football match be "fixed"? Everyone is asking the question following the storm which broke recently when bookmakers alleged that they had lost £100,000 in bets placed on the West Ham v. Newcastle and Brentford v. Grimsby results. Both visiting teams won against the odds.

The clubs and players concerned have denied the suggestion that bribes were offered or accepted to bring about the unexpected results. And the bookmakers have been advised by their own association to pay up.

But the general question of bribes in football is very much a Soccer talking-point. How could you "fix" 11 men, or maybe 22? Secrecy would be the prime essential, and someone would be bound to give it away.

Even if, say a goalkeeper and a full-back could be bribed, that would leave nine other players in the dark—but that is their £4 win bonus, and likely to score more goals than were given away.

NOTORIOUS CASE

But the game has not always been above reproach. There was that notorious case during the 1914-15 war when it was found that the Manchester United v. Liverpool game had been squared. United won 2-0.

An FA Commission spent nearly 12 months inquiring into the allegations. Eventually they reported that certain players, by betting on the correct result, put handsome sums into their pockets at the expense of the bookmakers.

There was another attempt when a team captain was approached to "fix" a match. He reported the matter to his club and the case failed.

Modern football may be big business and most players try to commercialise their skill, but I think it is one of the cleanest of all sports. I cannot see any player risking his career for a few pounds. The will to win is still inherent in every footballer.

(London Express Service).

Queen's Cup yachting trophy to be raced for again

Southampton, Mar. 14.

The beautiful silver-gilt Queen's Cup which was given by Queen Victoria to the Royal Southampton Yacht Club in 1897 to mark her Jubilee is to be raced for again annually by permission of the Queen.

She has consented to the race being known as the Queen's Cup Race, and the event is expected to attract a hundred or more yachts of different classes when it takes place on Saturday, July 30, at the Royal Southampton Yacht Club's Regatta, which is the curtain raiser to Cowes Week.

LOST

The Cup, which stands 21 and a half inches high and weighs 186 ounces, was lost for 40 years after being won by Mr W. M. Johnston's 165-ton yawl 'Latona' at the close of the last century, and it was only retrieved by accident when a club member visiting Cardiff spotted it in a silversmith's shop window.

There was no doubt concerning its identity, as it was inscribed "Queen's Cup" and bore the coat-of-arms of Southampton surrounded by the club's name.

It was immediately purchased and returned to its place of honour in the club's trophy cabinet.—*China Mail Special*.

Tan Joe-hok, Kobbero top favourites

Montreal, Mar. 15.

Tan Joe-hok, Indonesian holder of the All-England, American and Canadian titles and Finn Kobbero, Denmark's leading player, are favourites to contest the final in the Canadian Badminton Championships to be held in Winnipeg from March 23 to 26.

About 150 players from 12 countries will take part in the tournament.—*Reuter*.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1961

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$3,500; which sum includes Delivery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

GETTING READY FOR THE OLYMPIAD

The General describes his work as 'one vast minefield'

Rome, Mar. 13.

General Luigi Magliari-Galanta, Italian chief of protocol and ceremony for the Seventeenth Olympic Games opening here next August, describes his work as "one vast minefield."

The 62-year-old former tank General is organising the reception arrangements for more than 7,000 athletes and trainers, about 1,300 journalists and leading officials of more than 80 National Olympic Committees.

In addition, his office is responsible for both the opening and closing ceremonies of the Games, the 150 victory celebrations in 18 different stadiums, the silver and bronze medals awarded to the victorious athletes, and, of course, the invitations to Olympic Committees in every country in the world.

One refusal

"We sent out 98 invitations on April 21 of last year, and so far we have had 95 acceptances, 12 have neither accepted nor refused and just one has refused outright," General Magliari-Galanta said.

It was the Latin-American country of El Salvador who sent the refusal, Albania, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, British Guiana, Haiti, Honduras, Malaya, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Surinam, the Sudan and Vietnam have reserved their decisions.

"I have worked out the opening ceremony of the Games on August 21 down to the very second, and although the protocol is very strict, we have decided on a slight alteration," the General explained.

"I was sent to the Melbourne Olympic Games in 1956 as an observer, and feel that the improvements can be introduced as a result of our experiences there."

"For instance, at Melbourne, the Duke of Edinburgh arrived at the sports stadium for the opening ceremony and, before taking his seat in the special tribune reserved for honoured guests, was formally introduced to all the chiefs of missions."

A change

"I noticed that the public waited impatiently for nearly half an hour during this period, and for this reason our schedule has been changed."

"President Gronchi of Italy, who will open the Games as head of state, will already have met the diplomats at a short ceremony the previous evening and formal introductions in the grand stand can thus be dispensed with."

General Magliari-Galanta, looking bronzed and athletic in his well-cut sports jacket, opened a file with details of the opening ceremony.

"The Mayor of Melbourne will bring the Olympic flag from his city and will give a short address, and President Gronchi will open the Games according to a time-honoured formula. "An athlete carrying the Olympic torch will answer the

World title chess match

Moscow, Mar. 15. Mikhail Tal, youthful challenger for the world chess title, will get the first move when he faces champion Mikhail Botvinnik in their first game of 24 here on Tuesday evening.

It was announced at a reception in the Central Chess Club that Tal will play the white pieces in what has been called a "Name versus Ice" contest.

Tal, 23, provides the flame in daring combination play. Botvinnik, 40, is an icy thinker. N. N. Romanov, chairman of the Central Sports Committee, presided at the session in the reception hall of the Chess Club and introduced ex-world champion Max Euwe of the Netherlands and Swedish grandmaster Gideon Stahlberg, who is chief referee aided by Harry Golombek, British, as referees.

Soccer result

Glasgow, Mar. 14. Kilmarnock scored a 4-3 away win over Third Lanark in a Scottish first division soccer match played here tonight. The fixture had been postponed from March 12, Good Friday.

President on behalf of all those participating in the 17th Olympiad."

But the name of the athlete, who will be an Italian, will be kept secret right up to the last moment.

"Even the man's mother will only know when she sees her son at the ceremony," the General laughingly added.

Bringing the Olympic flame from Mount Olympia in Greece to Rome is also the General's responsibility. He has arranged for a relay of 1,500 runners to bring the flame from Syracuse, Sicily, right up the Italian peninsula to the main sports stadium here. The Greek Olympic Committee is arranging for the torch to be carried by land and sea to Syracuse.

8 foreign 'heads'

"We are expecting that eight foreign heads of state will be present at the opening ceremony, including Queen Elizabeth," the General said as he explained the seating arrangements.

"There will be chiefs of missions or ambassadors, and the presidents and secretaries-general of the National Olympic Committees in five special grand stands reserved for guests of honour. Each married person will be accompanied by his wife."

"I have not considered the claims of political or military leaders, nor even of government ministers, but I think you will readily understand just how difficult all this work can be."

"I have daily telephone calls from people who think that they should be invited to the opening ceremony. We have to examine closely all these applications in case we have made a mistake."

"Sometimes I think, and feel, that I am walking in and around a vast minefield with all this complex protocol."

New design

Simultaneously with the Games, there will be 20 Congresses attended by 3,000 members of the National Olympic Committees. The General will have to organise these as well.

The protocol office has already had cast 268 gold, 268 silver and 276 bronze medals for individual presentation to winners of events.

"But here we have made another change in ceremony, or rather design," General Magliari-Galanta said. "Previously winners were handed their medals in small boxes, and the public were never really able to appreciate the award ceremony."

"Consequently, we have had made a bronze collar, with olive-leaf design, to be attached to each medal when it is awarded. The public will then be able to see the athletes actually wearing their decorations, as in ancient times."

The General is in charge of a reception corps of beautiful, multi-lingual hostesses who will be posted in special bureaux at airports, hotels, the various stadiums, and the "villages" housing the athletes.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

"I have managed to recruit 300 girls, but still need 100 more," the General said. "Many of them speak four or five languages fluently, and in all we have 32 different languages, including Finnish, Korean, Japanese, Arabic and Chinese."

Pigeons too

The General has an efficient index system grouping each hostess so that he can instantly contact them. Each girl's particulars are entered in a little passport-type booklet, with photograph, address and the languages which she speaks.

"Even now I am arranging trips for officials or journalists who want to view the Olympic sites, and these girls are in

constant use as interpreters," the General added.

The protocol office also has two shadows who rarely leave their posts as observers. Two Japanese officials are attached to the General as observers to gain experience for the 1964 Olympics to be held in Tokyo.

I am even looking after the fortunes of 5,000 pigeons at a farm at Bologna, in Northern Italy," the General told me in conclusion. "We have no pigeons here in Rome, and we shall be needing them for the symbolic act of opening the Games."

And, frowning as he looked out of the window, he added thoughtfully: "I wonder what the weather is like in Bologna. Perhaps just a call to enquire about my birds..." —China Mail Special.

on the ball with Tom Finney

British soccer in the dock —but is the charge fair?

Soccer — No. 1 sport of Britain — stands indicted. The charge: that it "has the worst standard of sportsmanship in British sport — in an age when the spirit of fair play is on the decline." The Wolfenden Committee on Sport have been told this by the Association of Municipal Corporations, who have questioned more than 80 local education authorities on sport in general.

But I submit, for the defence, that the charge is grossly exaggerated, that it is based on the bad sportsmanship of a small minority of players who have brought the whole game into disrepute.

Time-wasting policy

Who are the guilty men of British soccer? I point chiefly to the time-wasters, the players who in the final stages of a game will use almost any device to waste those vital seconds—provided, of course, that it is in the interests of their team.

Naturally, players are not going to rush to get the ball back in play after stoppages if they are a goal up in the dying minutes of a key match. It would be most unnatural if they did.

I am talking about the players who follow a calculated time-wasting policy—kicking the ball away when a throw-in or free-kick is to be taken, or trying to pinch extra yards when they are about to throw-in, only to be moved back by the referee.

Managers must act

They call it gamesmanship, as though it's a comfortable, almost respectable, term, inferring they are really just a bit smarter than the other fellow.

Why don't we use plain language and call it CHEATING. How can we stop this "cheating"? Referees should make greater use of their powers and not only add on time to compensate for these practices,

but also take firm action against the offenders. But prevention would be far better than this shock cure, and I would like to see managers making it clear to players that they will not tolerate any time-wasting trickery.

Unfortunately, I must report that in some cases managers not only accept this "cheating" as part of the game, but actually encourage it.

Don't they realise that it is these time-wasting "professors" and the comparatively few innocents in which they are involved, that leave the biggest impression — especially with people like investigating committees?

Back-slapping OK

It is the same with the more serious fouls. They automatically catch the eye and so the whole game gets a bad name.

Yet football, generally, is not a dirty game. Most of the fouls come about through an over-robust, rather than malicious, spirit. And with 92 English League and 30 Scottish League clubs playing every Saturday and finding for important League points, it is inevitable that many hard knocks will be taken.

On one subject I disagree wholeheartedly with the critics, that one concerning the way a player is congratulated after scoring a goal.

People look aghast when a scorer is surrounded by back-slapping and hugging colleagues. Some declare that the practice is responsible for all that is decadent in the British way of life.

What rubbish! One minute professional footballers are held to be paid gladiators whose main interest is their wage packet; the next minute they are condemned for showing too much feeling about the game itself. Usually it is the same people who express both views.

Double trouble

Cynics will immediately say that players see the goal merely as a step towards a winning bonus. But then surely footballers would let out the biggest whoop of joy when the final whistle ensures their victory bonus? Instead the game ends quietly with players shaking hands with their opponents.

The real point is that a goal is an electrifying moment for the man who puts the ball into the net. It's like the sudden exhilaration of winning a race—and your teammates share it.

OFF THE CUFF

Everton right-winger Jimmy Harris is likely to return to his centre-forward spot if Nottingham Forest's bid for him is successful.

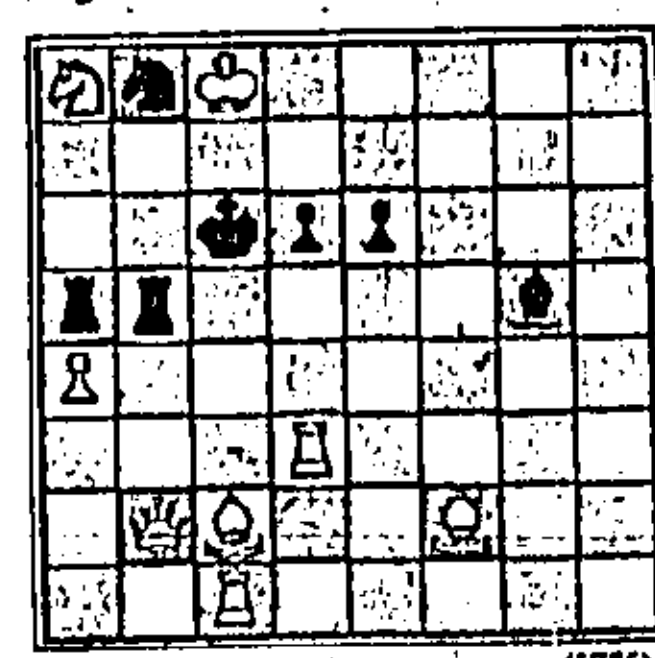
Derby County are now favourites to sign Sheffield Wednesday wing-half, Don Gibson, who turned down a chance to go to Leyton Orient.

Arnscliff have an eye on three Scottish players—right-half Sandy Brown, of Partick Thistle, and two Kilmarnock star wingers Billy Muir and Vernon Wentzell.

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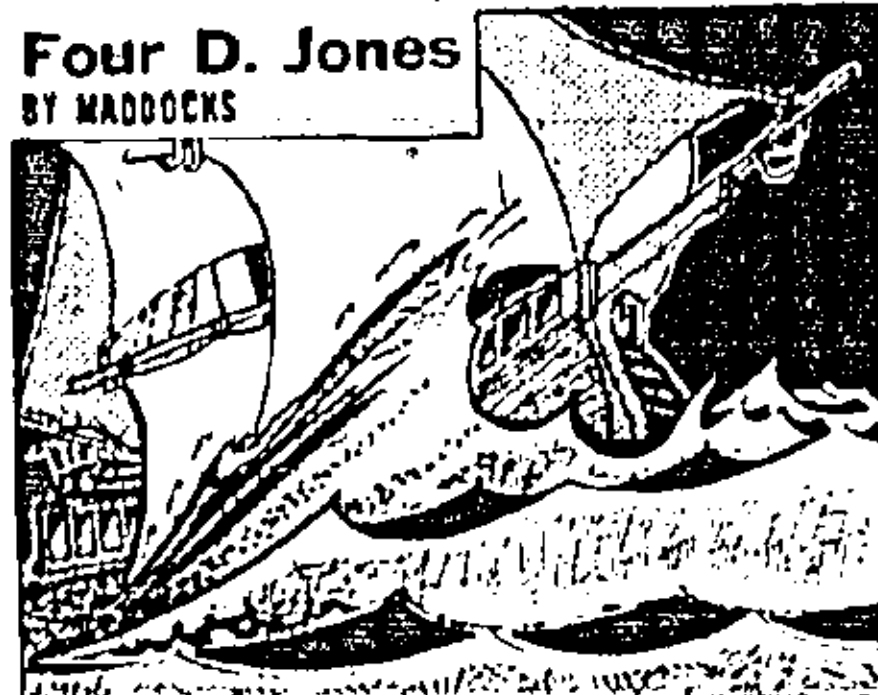
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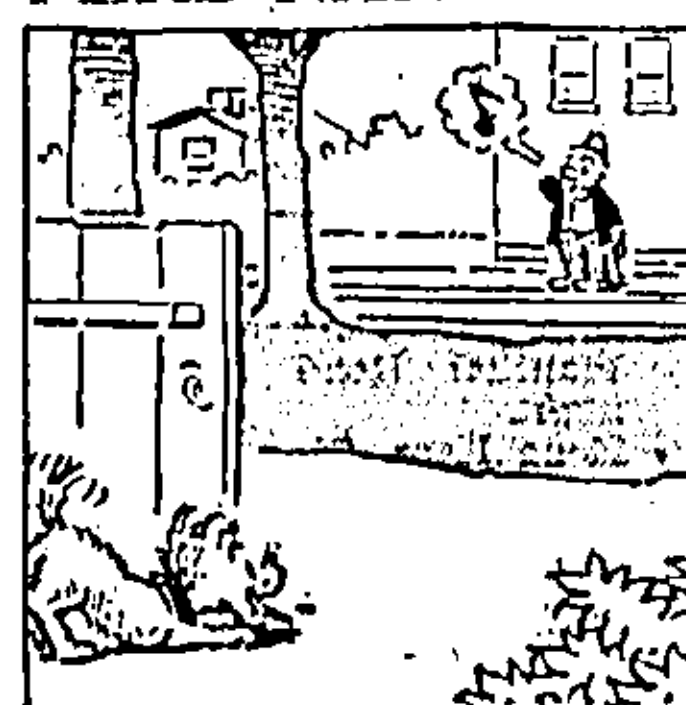


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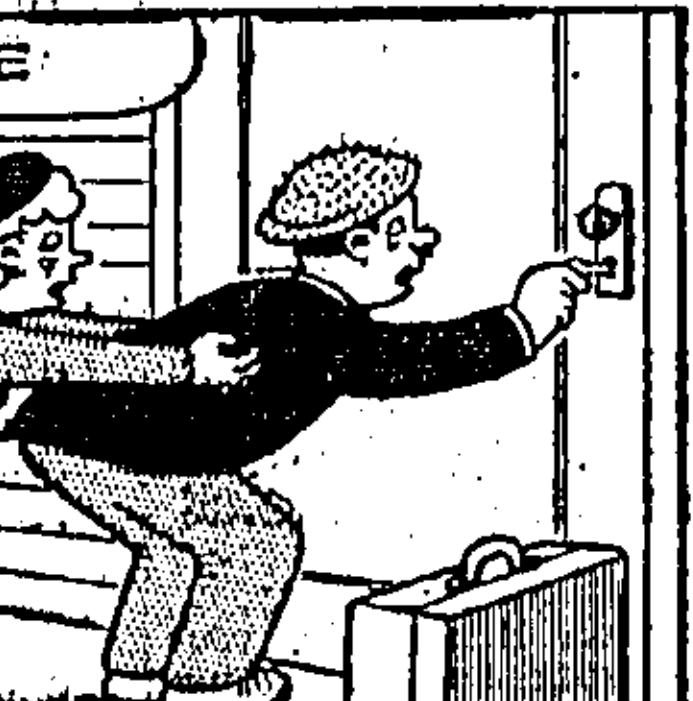
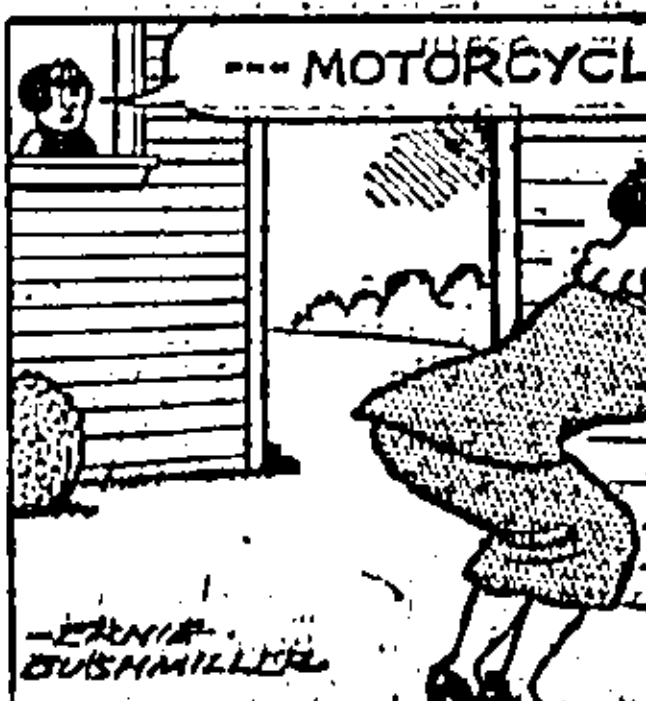
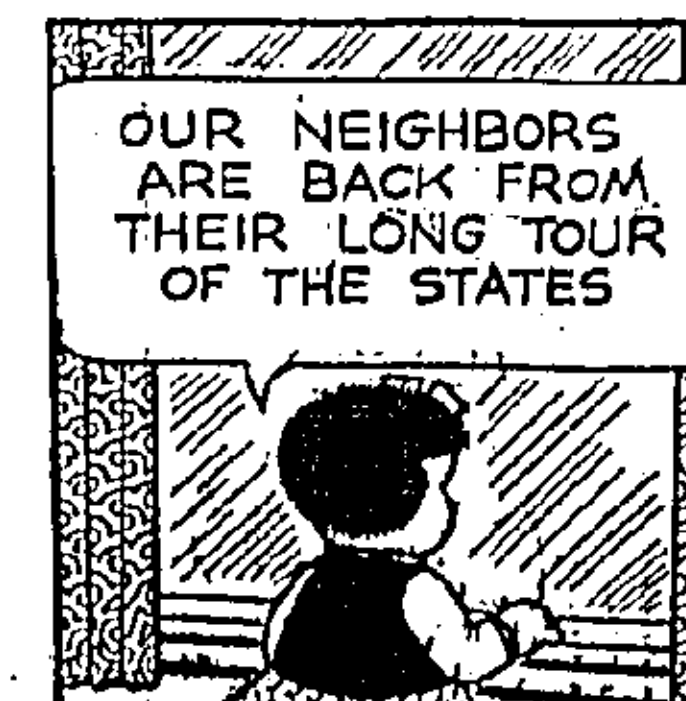
Solution No. 5784: 1... R-QRP; 2 QxR, B-B5 ch; 3 R-K2 (3 R-K1, P-B7 ch), PxB ch; 4 KxR, P-R8 (Q) and wins. The game ended 5 Q-R3 ch, R-K12; 6 Q-K17 ch, R-K13; 7 QxP, Q-B8 mate. London Express Service.



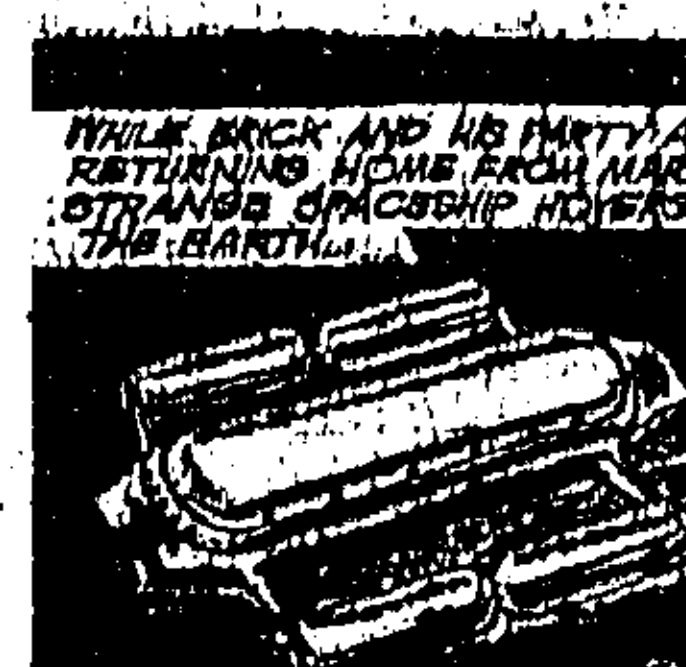
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PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Group picture of those who were presented medals during the annual review of the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force at Hong Kong Stadium on Sunday.

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BELOW: Mr Chan Shu-woon receiving a bouquet during a party held by the Ching Sun School recently. Mr Chan addressed over 400 pupils of the school during the evening.



ABOVE: Seen at the Civil Aid Service's farewell party for Mr W. L. E. Miller at the Cafe de Chine last week (l-r): Mr Miller, Mr C. E. Torry and Mr T. J. Lindsay.

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RIGHT: Seen during the University of Hong Kong Students' Union ball at Lake Yew Hall recently are (l-r): Mrs L. T. Ride, Mr Au Ying-fan, Dr L. T. Ride, Miss Jane Lai and Mr C. C. Li.



U.S. aid programme For Asian chemists

New York, Mar. 14.
The American Chemical Society announced today a new aid programme to promote scholarly and personal ties between Asian and American chemists.

Chemists of Ceylon, Nationalist China, Hongkong, India, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand will be eligible to take part in the programme.

The Asia Foundation in San Francisco has put US\$2,500 to finance the project. It will furnish information concerning Asian chemists. The American Chemical Society will administer the programme and make specific grants.

RELATED FIELDS

It will enable distinguished or promising Asian chemists or scientists in related fields, temporarily in the United States, to attend national or regional meetings of the Society.

It will finance memberships in the Society for up to three years for Asians and will give them financial aid in certain under-achievements approved by the Society.—UPI.

Macao summer time

Macao Mar. 15.
Summer time in Macao will come into effect as from 3.30 a.m. next Sunday. Clocks will then be put one hour ahead. Summer time will come into effect in Hongkong at the same time.—AFP.

CEMENT CO. DIVIDEND

A dividend of 53 and a bonus of 31 a share was declared at the annual meeting of the Green Island Cement Co Ltd. this morning.

A bonus to staff was also recommended by the directors.

Profit for the year to December 31, 1959, was \$4,627,437.

Mr D. Benson, the Chairman said that sales had not been quite as good as in the previous year, which was a record.

Business had improved since January, however, and was still brisk.

The report and accounts were adopted.

Mr D. Benson, Mr Li Fook Wo and Mr Kwok Lam Po were re-elected directors.

Mr D. Benson, Mr Li Fook Wo and Mr Kwok Lam Po were re-appointed auditors for the current year.

U.S. Consul in Macao

Macao, Mar. 15.
Mr Harold W. Jacobson has been provisionally recognised as Consul for the United States in Macao, residing in Hongkong.—AFP.

Man jailed for robbery with violence

"It is very difficult to sympathise with you," said Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this morning when he sentenced Hon Lin-cheung, 28, to three-and-a-half years on two counts of robbery with violence.

"These are cowardly attacks on women," Judge Pickering said. "One of them resulted in the victim detained in hospital for several days."

Judge Pickering also highly commended a police constable, Shuen Kam-hoi, for his part in arresting the accused when he was off duty.

"It may well be that if it were not for your action, this man would continue to commit more robberies."

The accused burst into tears when he asked for leniency. "I have to support a family of four—my grandmother, my mother, my wife and a daughter," he pleaded. He said he had been ill for some time and had owed his friend a large sum of money. He attacked and robbed a woman, Poon Po-chai, while the latter was returning home in Wanchai early on the morning of February 2. PC Shuen heard Poon's cries and rushed up the staircase just in time to arrest the accused as he was running downstairs.

Lin suffered from concussion as a result of the attack, and was detained in Queen Mary Hospital for a week.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. M. Groome.

clean sin

"Jacoby on Bridge" in your March 14 issue has slipped up badly in the concluding paragraph.

Erst's two Acts and Queen of Trumps make three sure tricks, no more no less, whether he decides or not to ruff the fourth round of Diamonds.

The technicality of avoiding the ruff and waiting for a play of Spades from South might prove superior in other situations, but in the example given it is about as efficient as the inferior treatment of a wooden leg.

E.M.

The Officers Mess, RAF Kai Tak, will hold their Annual Ball on Friday.

\$200,000 gold haul

A crew member of a motor junk, Chan Kau, 36, of 379 Shanghai Street, third floor, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for importing 917 toads of gold worth \$200,000 without a licence.

Chan Po, 48, coxswain, of 173 Main Street, Shaukiwan, first floor, who pleaded not guilty, was discharged when the prosecution accepted his plea. He said that he knew nothing about the importation of gold, adding that he only worked on the junk.

SECRET HOLD

Revenue Insp. K. K. Leung said at 11.40 a.m. on Sunday, acting on information, a Revenue party boarded the motor junk Cheung Hing off Quarantine Anchorage. The Revenue officers discovered a secret compartment containing the gold bars.

Insp. Leung said Chan claimed he was the owner of the gold.

Chan said, in mitigation, he was carrying the gold for some one for \$100.

Car executive on visit to Europe



Mr William Shea and his son, Dennis.

Mr Dennis Shea, 23-year-old General Manager of Regent Motors, Hongkong, left this morning by Swissair for Geneva, to attend the International Motor Show and Trade Fair.

Five days later, Mr Shea will leave for Turin, Italy, to study production methods at the Fiat factory.

"I am making this trip on behalf of our company, to learn as much as I can during the six-months I shall be away."

Mr Shea's survey of the Fiat production is being sponsored by that organisation.

Dennis Shea was seen off by his father, Mr William Shea. — Intipar Photo.

Inquests into death of drug addicts

Verdicts of natural death were passed at Central today by a three-man jury investigating the deaths of two men serving prison sentences.

They also returned a suicide verdict on a woman who jumped from the third floor of Queen Mary Hospital on January 19.

OPIUM TAKER FOR 34 YEARS

Mr G. L. Night, chief officer at Stanley Prison, said the first deceased, Kwan Young, 74, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for possession of dangerous drugs.

Dr George Shing, a medical officer at the prison hospital, said the deceased had been admitted to the hospital when he arrived on February 8. An opium addict for 34 years, he was very weak and had bronchial pneumonia.

On February 11 he was taken to Queen Mary Hospital after he had complained of acute abdominal pain. He died that day and a post mortem revealed that death had been caused by a duodenal ulcer.

The jury returned a verdict of natural death.

TB IN BOTH LUNGS

Mr F. Ainsworth, chief officer at Victoria Prison, said the second deceased, Ngai Mok-shiu, aged 27, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for possession of dangerous drugs, at Tai Po Magistrates Court on February 27.

On arrival at the prison, the deceased was admitted to the hospital, Dr J. R. Leo Poon, a prison medical officer said. He was suffering from local pneumonia and was a heroin addict.

Dr A. P. Tong, medical officer at Queen Mary Hospital, said the deceased was admitted to the hospital on March 2 in an unconscious state. There was evidence of pneumonia and a state of shock, he said. Deceased showed little response to treatment, and died later that day.

A post mortem revealed that the deceased had tuberculosis in both lungs, and pneumonia.

CANCER PATIENT IN SUICIDE LEAP

Giving evidence of the death of a woman, Mrs Leung Woon-yeo, 38, who jumped from a third floor ward of Queen Mary Hospital on January 19, Dr C. M. Young, medical officer in the radiological department, said he had been treating the deceased for cancer of the sinus since July 1959.

She had been treated with deep ray treatment and radioactive seeds had been injected into the sinus, he said. Other witnesses said they had treated the woman's injuries after she had been found unconscious in the courtyard of the hospital.

Mr Lai Fat, the deceased's husband, said he was called to the hospital on the afternoon of January 19, and had asked his wife why she had tried to commit suicide.

He said she replied that the pain was unbearable, and she knew her illness was incurable. She died shortly afterwards from head injuries and internal haemorrhage.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide, and were dismissed by the presiding magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang.

Pools envelopes: work begins

Twenty young men and women, recently taken on the staff of Asian Pools, began work manually addressing envelopes today.

Asian Pools are sending out one and a half million envelopes on the first week of their six-week long educational campaign which begins at the start of June.

The first pools coupons will be issued a month later.

OVERSTAYED IN COLONY 2 YEARS

A husband and wife were fined \$2,000 each by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for overstaying in the Colony.

Wong Chung-ping and his wife, Lee Han, 30, of 247 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, pleaded guilty.

Sub-Insp. K. P. Clark said the husband arrived here from Singapore on October 28, 1957, and his wife on January 9 the following year. They were permitted to stay here for six and three months respectively and failed to leave at the limited period. They were arrested yesterday.

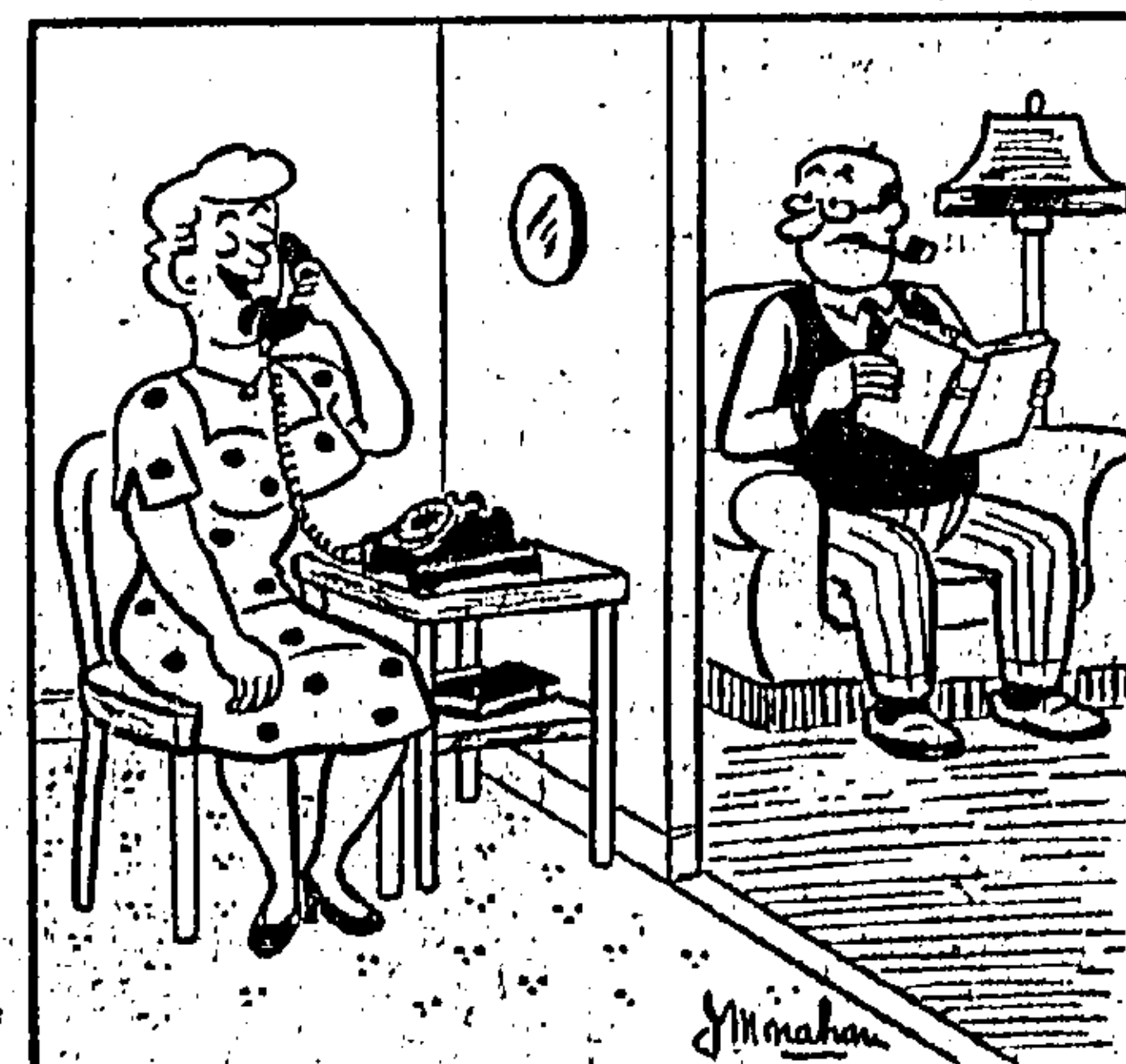
Insp. Clark asked Mr Cons to take a serious view of the case on the ground that they had overstayed for two years.

Wong explained he was born in Singapore and he brought that as Hongkong was a British Colony, he saw no reason why he could not stay here. He added that was why he committed the offence.

Two men were seriously injured in a scissor attack in Wanchai Road at 9.15 last night.

Kong Kam, 71, who received multiple stab wounds and Chan Shu-shuen, 40, who sustained injuries in the back, are still in hospital this morning.

This funny world



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